

STANTON'S GIFT

First Lady leaves \$3.5 million to foundation — page 23



YULE LOVE IT!

Carmel's tree lighting and other holiday events — page 41

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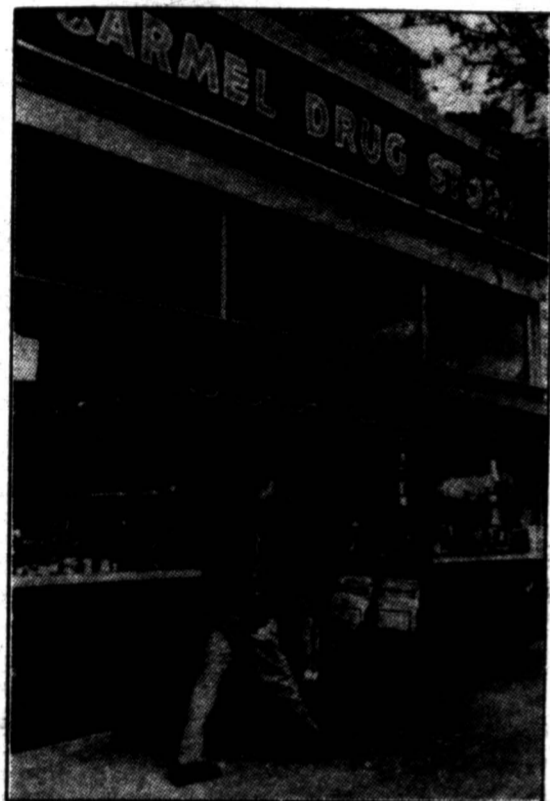
The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 49

DECEMBER 1, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

A dying breed



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Carmel Drug Store on Ocean Avenue is just one of two neighborhood pharmacies in the city limits.

Carmel mayor steps in to help local drug stores remain afloat

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White wants three major health insurance providers to start including the city's two neighborhood drug stores in their prescription programs.

According to White, the large insurance companies have exclusive contracts with multi-location chain stores in the unincorporated area of Carmel, but not with Carmel Drug Store or Surf 'n' Sand — the only two drug stores located within the city limits. He said it has become a problem for many of his constituents, particularly for older residents who may not be able to drive over the hill to fill a prescription.

In a Nov. 17 letter directed to Roger Greaves, CEO of Health Net, Inc., White wrote: "The situation is approaching crisis proportions in that we are nearing the place where many of our citizens do not have an adequate level of service."

Copies of the letter also were mailed to executives at CIGNA and Aetna, two other large insurance companies who carry exclusive contracts with chain stores in the area. White noted much is lost along the way when large health care organizations limit participation in their programs to big, multi-location chain stores.

White began by drawing a distinction between the term "Carmel" and Carmel-by-the-Sea. He said 1990 census figures show that a

See DRUG page 8

Report cites city's 'success story'

■ 'Saving Face': Urban design scholar says tough regulations and creative spirit together form a model for preserving a town's identity.

By PAUL WOLF

ONE PHOTOGRAPH captures a tree-lined meridian on Ocean Avenue. Another shows newspaper kiosks that are "neat, uniform and of an appropriate scale."

And yet another photo reveals the greenery nestled against a commercial sign — Lugo's Shell-by-the-Sea.

These are a few of a great many possible images of Carmel and what makes it unique. And if the village has the reputation in some circles for oppressive regulations, these municipal controls — along with a certain creative spirit — have preserved the ambience of the commercial district.

That is the conclusion of a report, "Saving Face: How Corporate Franchise Design Can Respect Community Identity." The report was penned by Ron Fleming, an urban planner, writer and preservation advocate.

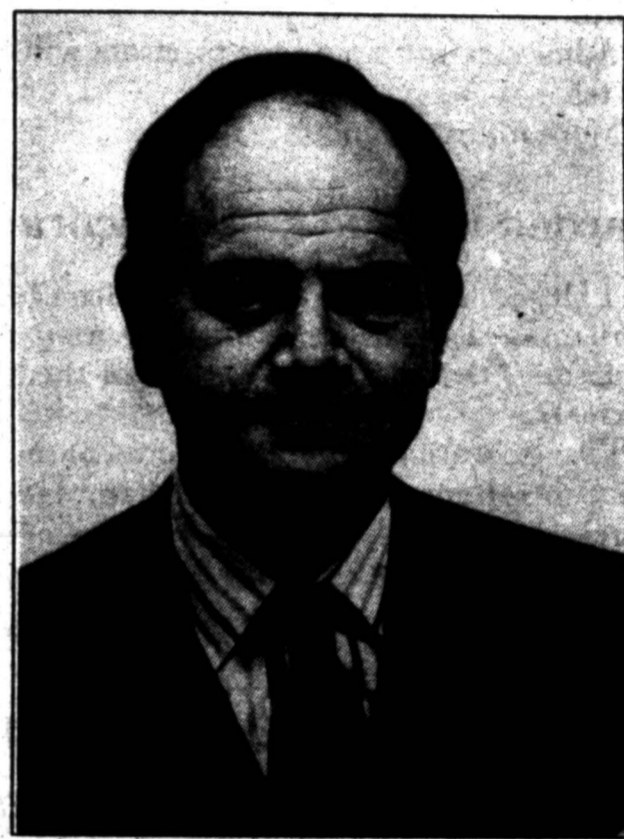
He recognized Carmel-by-the-Sea's commercial area as one of five "success stories" throughout the nation. Carmel is in the company of two other California towns, Palm Springs and Claremont, as well as Brookline, Mass. and Radnor Township, Pa.

The report, which includes photographs as well as text, was published jointly by the American Planning Association, the Planning Advisory Service and the Townscape Institute of Cambridge, Mass., of which Fleming is president.

Copyrighted in June, the report has been distributed to some 3,000 professional planners this fall.

"It's nice when we get acknowledgement that all the hard work — the blood, sweat and tears — have been worth it," said Carmel Planning

See DISTINCTION page 16 Urban planner Ron Fleming.



Fleming: A planner with panache

By PAUL WOLF

RON FLEMING is an urban planner, but his diction never sounds bureaucratic.

The author of books with such titles as *Facade Stories* and *Do We Have to be Ugly?* uses phrases elegantly and imaginatively. It's not surprising, then, that he thinks cities should do likewise with their building rules and regulations. "I

believe in artful, innovative ordinances," Fleming said, noting Carmel has managed to invent many of its own. "They are laws, but they are strategies that empower a local community to decide what it wants to be."

In an interview with The Carmel Pine Cone, Fleming, a fourth generation Californian now living in Cambridge, Mass.,

See FLEMING page 17

County turns to 'Citizens on Patrol'

■ Program forges partnership between law enforcement, community.

By SUSAN BECK



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Monterey County Sheriff's Assistance Team members Ed Haber, Lawson Little, Robert Sageman and Jeff Munks (L-R) have volunteered for the Citizens on Patrol pilot program initiated by Sheriff Norman Hicks.

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff Norm Hicks is reaching out to ordinary citizens to play a greater role in helping law enforcement fight crime.

Citizens on Patrol (COP) — a grassroots pilot program designed to extend the services of the sheriff's department — is expected to be operational sometime in January, according to Hicks, first elected in 1990.

"I think this program is reflective of a trend in law enforcement that acknowledges crime reduction is not a one-way proposition," said Jeff Munks, AT&T Language Line Services marketing and sales director, who developed the program's 43-page training manual.

"It's a partnership between law enforcement and the local community. The best tips and leads come from the community. Hicks is reaching out to try and build bridges into the community resource."

See COP back page

Briefly Speaking

Environmentalism to talk about dam

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN environmentalist David Brower will discuss the proposed New Los Padres Dam at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Steinbeck Auditorium in the Monterey Conference Center.

Brower is two-time nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, first executive director of the Sierra Club, founder of Friends of the Earth and current chairman of Earth Island Institute.

A contribution of \$10 is suggested at the door. All students will be admitted free.

More information: 624-8032.

Carmel Woman's Club event Monday

THE BAG Ladies and Tap Bananas will perform for members and guests of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse at San Carlos and Ninth.

Admission is \$3, and the program will be followed by tea.

More information: 625-3037.

Garden Club to make decorations

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Garden Club will make Christmas decorations from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Dec. 8 at The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

The decorations will be delivered to the Hospice of the Central coast, The Carmel Foundation and the Harrison Memorial Library. Members of the Carmel Garden Club will also donate a Christmas tree to the Carmel Children's Library.

More information: 373-3978.

Christmas bazaar at Pacific Meadows

A "BIZARRE Christmas Bazaar," featuring a selection of collectibles, hand crafted items, art and rummage sale items, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Encinas Building of the

Pacific Meadows Retirement Community at 5315 Carmel Valley Road, one mile from Highway 1. More information: 626-3032.

CHOMP sets cancer group meeting

A FREE cancer education group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The topic for discussion includes the "Look Good and Feel Better" program and is open to people with cancer, their friends and family members.

More information: 625-4753.

Association honors All Saints' School

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley was recently named the recipient of the National Art Education Association's program Standards Award.

The award recognizes outstanding achievement in individual schools, which meet or exceed nationally established standards for school art programs established in the Purposes, Principles, and Standards for School Art Programs booklet.

Founded in 1947, the NAEA is the largest professional art education association in the world.

Commission calls for nominations

THE MONTEREY County Commission on the Status of Women is currently requesting nominations for its annual Outstanding Women of Monterey County Awards.

The commission honors 10 women annually who have contributed to the quality of women's lives in Monterey County.

Application forms may be obtained by calling 755-4499. The deadline to submit applications is Saturday, Dec. 31.

Non-profit group needs assistance

F.O.O.D. CROPS, a local non-profit organization dedicated to distributing fresh produce to the needy, is seeking a volunteer to handle data entry. Some computer experience is necessary.

The F.O.O.D. Crops office is located in Castroville. More information: 633-6001.

Lighting up the sky



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Mayor Ken White was festive at the '93 event.

Carmel stages tree-lighting ceremony at dusk Friday

THE HOLIDAY season is officially upon all Carmel-by-the-Sea residents when the city's tree-lighting ceremony takes place on Ocean and Junipero.

This year's celebration is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, with the actual tree-lighting ceremony capping the two hours of festivities.

Games for the kids and a visit from Santa will get things started at 4 p.m., while holiday music will fill the downtown air from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Cider and cookies also are promised.

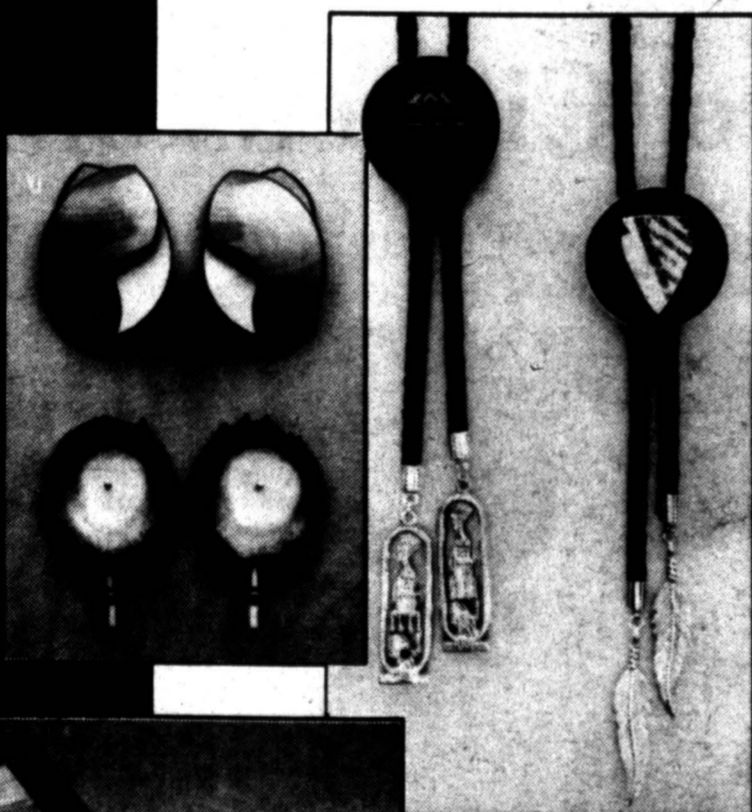
More information: 626-1255.

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SO FARR, SO GOOD

Dad sees vision carried out by congressman son

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS the eve of the big vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and Fred Farr telephoned his congressman son in Washington to speak his mind.

"Sam, I said, 'I don't agree with your stand against NAFTA.' He told me, 'Don't worry, I've already changed my position. I've been losing sleep over this, and I've decided I'm gonna support it. It's the right thing to do.'"

The 84-year-old Carmel resident, a former 12-year state senator, is fortunate enough to have immediate access to a legislator.

Father and son chat by phone a couple of times a week. They don't always see eye to eye, as in the case of the congressman's initial position on the trade bill. While Sam's turn-about in November 1993 may have been to his father's liking, he drew strong criticism from the ranks of NAFTA opponents.

"No, we don't always agree," said Fred Farr, a retired attorney with a private practice in Carmel for decades. "And we don't talk about politics at Thanksgiving."

When Sam was re-elected to the 17th Congressional District Nov. 8, beating Republican challenger Bill McCampbell, Fred took "vicarious enjoyment" in the victory.

After all, if they occasionally clash on issues, they do share a basic philosophical outlook, grounded in a commitment to environmental protection, education and government as a "partner" of private enterprise.

A golden age?

Who would have foreseen the turn of events back in the mid-1950s, when Fred was a senator and Sam a summer page. Sam regards the time in which his father served as a kind of golden age.

"Looking back, my father served in a blooming and creative period for California, but now, unfortunately everyone is starting to feel the squeeze," Farr said, alluding to current economic and environmental constraints.

And the elder Farr offered what may be the ultimate compliment to Sam: "I think I enjoyed Sam's election to congress even more than to the assembly. He is representing the district well...and he has made a better congressman than I would have made."

Although Fred Farr became one of the most influential voices on the Central Coast, his start in politics was inauspicious.

In the early 1950s, he thought he was finished with politics when he lost a bid for Carmel City Council and another for state assembly. It was only after a state senator died and left an opening that his supporters urged him to enter a special election. He ended up serving from 1955 to 1967.

Neither did the younger Farr seem bound for political life. He had been a Peace Corps volunteer and a legislative analyst in Sacramento before Gov. Jerry Brown, in 1974, appointed him to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

"Like most children I know, I



On Election Night '94 at his Monterey headquarters, Sam Farr (left) and Fred Farr watched closely as the results came in. PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

certainly didn't plan to do what my father did," he said.

Subsequently, he was re-elected to the board of supervisors and, in 1980, elected to the state assembly, where he stayed until last year, when he ascended to congress to replace Leon Panetta.

Family trait

"In our family, we all had a strong sense of public service," said Fred Farr. "My wife, Janet (who died in 1965), was with the PTA and the League of Women Voters. From the start, Sam was always very motivated, but he didn't think about public office."

Fred Farr was one of California's pioneers in the field of environmental legislation. He authored a number of bills that were early examples of the state's efforts to protect the environment and manage growth. For five years,

he served as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, playing a key role in the designation of Route 1 in Big Sur as a scenic highway.

"We were known as conservationists, not environmentalists, a term which has broad meaning today," he said.

Farr maintains that environmental issues should not simply be left to the local jurisdictions to decide. For instance, over time, the value of the Monterey Bay has been recognized by the state and the nation.

The pressures of development and commercialism are such that the Central Coast warrants extra protections, he argued.

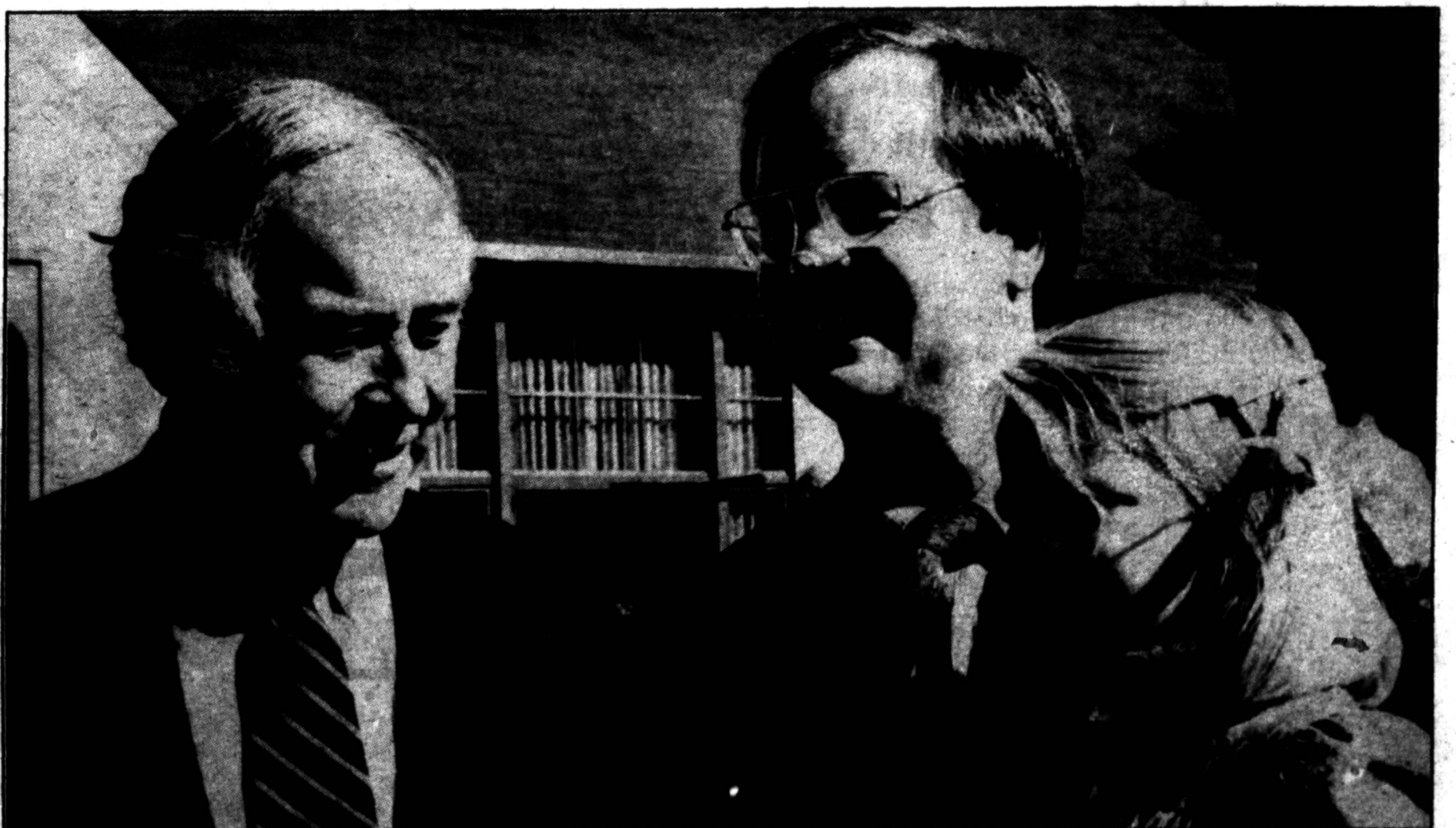
Indeed, Fred Farr looks to his son to help fulfill the dreams of the region — particularly the transformation of Fort Ord. In the end, the new investment in education and scientific research should

bring environmental dividends.

"We are entering a very interesting time," Fred Farr said. "There certainly are some opportunities here — the way things are beginning to tie together nicely. All these people who will be part of Cal State, Monterey Bay, will also be very interested in protecting Big Sur and the Coast."

Sam Farr said the goal of "linking up" the educational institutions of the Monterey Bay Area dates back to the 1960s, but it is only becoming reality today. Thus, the direct connection between father and son becomes all the stronger.

"My dad," Sam commented, "has been an incredible inspiration — not just for me personally as his son, but to all who come in contact with him."



This 1981 photo shows Fred Farr with his son, Sam, and granddaughter Jessica at a dedication ceremony in Carmel. PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Nov. 21, through Monday, Nov. 28.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

- **Carmel:** A man reported that he couldn't get in touch with an elderly female friend. An officer made contact at her address — "she advised that she fell asleep with the telephone off the hook."
- **Pebble Beach:** An anonymous caller reported a transient male subject "at a tent site on the beach area below the 10th green at Pebble." The subject was gone when officers arrived. "There was a painter's canvas and a couple of logs that made up a sleeping area. Bundles of clothes also." One officer "checked for some type of ID and could not find any."
- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported

"someone climbing on his roof and looking down at him through the skylight." Officer "contacted a family of raccoons trying to find a place for the night."

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

- **Carmel:** A man reported having an argument with his roommate "over her yelling obscenities while she was moving out." The man agreed to leave for a spell; "she agreed to stop yelling obscenities."
- **Carmel:** The owner of a plumbing shop reported hand tools taken from three work trucks which were parked behind the business during the night.
- **Carmel Valley:** Officer "contacted three juveniles outside a deli at the request of a clerk who suspected the subjects stole items. No admission or physical evidence."
- **Carmel Valley:** During a routine check at a shopping center, an officer found a store door unlocked. "The respon-

sible (party) responded and secured the building."

- **Pebble Beach:** Security contacted sheriff's officers regarding the driver of an armored transport vehicle "driving erratically in the area. Contact was made with the company manager."
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman called to report noises "coming from the roof above her bedroom. Roof, backyard and residence checked. No sign of prowler."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

- **Carmel:** Security officer at a major store reported having a Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting a bottle of cognac. "Value was \$35.99. No prosecution."
- Later, the same security person reported having a Pacific Grove man in custody for shoplifting seven Christmas ornaments. "Value was \$36. Prosecution desired."
- **Carmel:** A bank operations officer reported that a Carmel Valley woman wrote a personal check for \$320 to a CV deli. The check belonged to the woman's former roommate, whose checks were reported stolen on Nov. 14.
- **Carmel:** An eight-year-old boy reported that his stepfather had slapped his mother. "Unfounded — they only had an argument."
- **Carmel Highlands:** A Salinas man reported having left his gold wedding band in the bathroom of his quarters at an inn. "Estimated loss — \$400."
- **Carmel Valley:** Patrol observation led to a woman at Garland Park. She reported a disturbance between a man and woman who "drove away just prior to officer's arrival." The man, it was claimed, forced the woman into the car. A description of the vehicle was given.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported vandalism to her vehicle while it was parked in front of her home.
- **Pebble Beach:** A Nevada woman reported that a Pebble Beach woman called her, leaving a message that the local woman had "taken 180 pills." The local woman "said she hadn't taken anything, and promised to handle her disputes with the Nevada woman more appropriately."

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

- **Carmel:** A woman reported a "Specialized brand mountain bike taken from her garage" during the last three weeks.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man caught a 10-year-old boy breaking into another man's vehicle. The juvenile fled on foot after

Drowning takes Salinas woman

■ Rogue wave drags victim into Soberanes Point waters.

A SALINAS woman apparently drowned Thanksgiving Day when a large wave dragged her into the waters off Soberanes Point, south of Carmel Highlands, as her 16-year-old daughter looked on, the Monterey County Sheriff's office reported.

The victim was Sam Chu Chong, 38, investigators said, adding that the "large wave" struck her, the daughter and a friend on Thursday, Nov. 24.

The friend, Aaron Hullinger, 38, of Salinas, suffered many cuts to both hands when he tried to pull the woman from the water. The daughter, Ko Chong, sustained "severe emotional trauma," officers said. She and Hullinger were treated at Community Hospital.

"Because the water was too rough for land-based divers," investigators said, Coast Guard and other helicopters "made a thorough search of the area until darkness forced them to terminate, but the victim wasn't located."

vehicle. The juvenile fled on foot after being confronted. "Juvenile was interviewed and given a citation for attempted theft and malicious mischief. Juvenile claimed to have been battered by a neighbor concerning another theft."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported possible prowlers in his backyard. Area check made; nothing found.

• **Carmel Valley:** A caretaker reported "prowlers with flashlights" on the property. "Subjects were heard running from residence when the caretaker went out to check; unknown if any power tools were taken from carport."

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

- **Carmel:** A woman reported getting an annoying phone call.
- **Carmel:** A waiter at a restaurant in a shopping center reported getting a coun-

See LOG page 26

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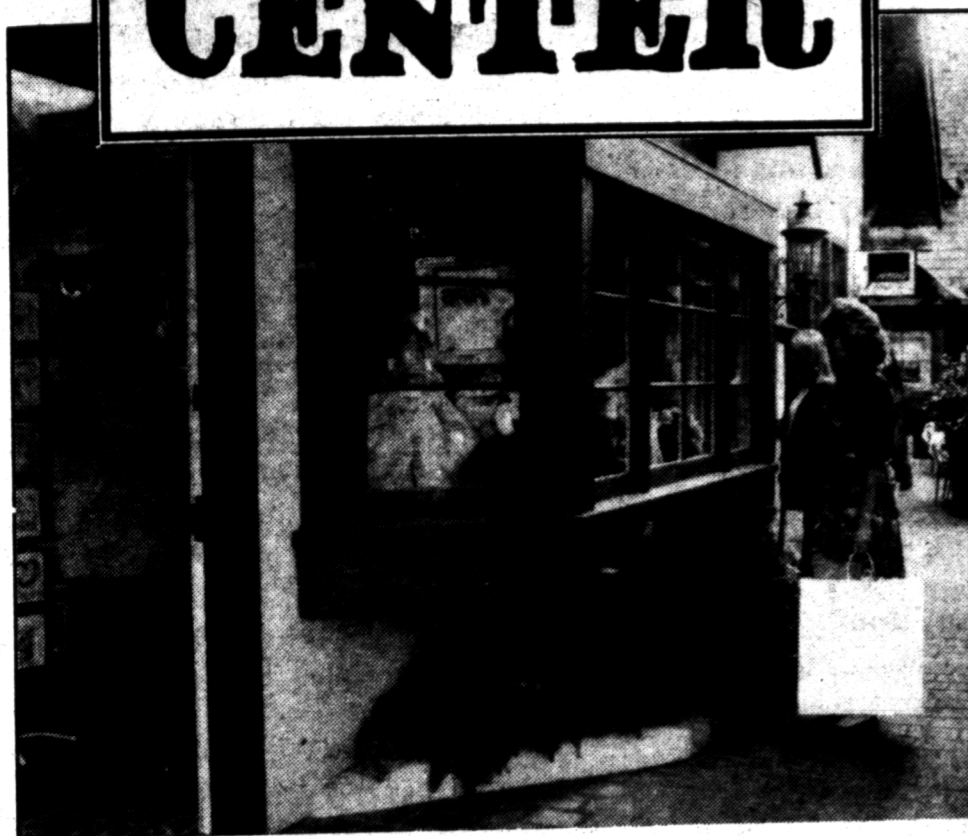


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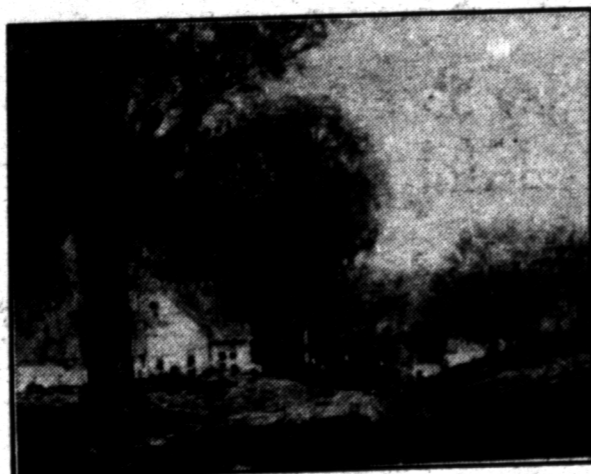
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JORDAN CENTER Corner of Mission & 6th (Park on the street after 6 pm - no parking tickets!) Carmel-by-the-Sea

December 1, 1994

The Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook

5

Carmel man says donating blood is a civic responsibility

Since '49, Alvin Chapin has given some 16 gallons

By SUSAN BECK

DONATING BLOOD is great — there's nothing to it.

So says Alvin Chapin, 70, who has donated blood since the late 1940s during his college days in San Francisco.

And ever since he moved to Carmel in 1949, he's donated blood to the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

One pint at a time, Chapin has donated almost 16 gallons of blood to the community.

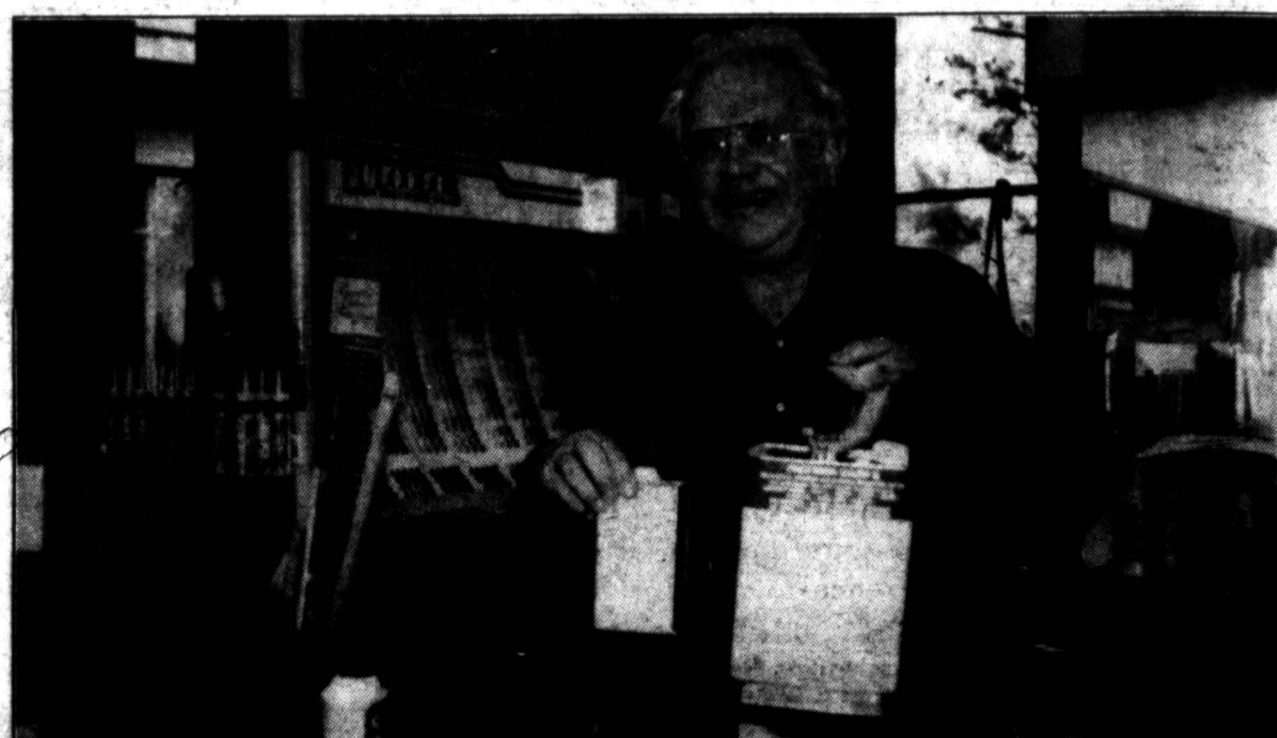
"As long as a person is healthy, I can't

see any reason not to donate blood," said Chapin, owner of Carmel Color Center for the past 27 years. "It's satisfying to know my blood is going to help someone get well."

Mary Kay King, donor recruiter for the Carmel Red Cross, is pleased that people like Chapin continue to give blood regularly.

In the past, King noted, there was a mandate that prevented people 65 and older from donating blood without a note from their physician. But that has changed.

The blood bank welcomes senior donors with open arms, King said. "If you are in good health, we encourage you to donate blood. Giving blood saves lives."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

What's in a pint? Alvin Chapin, owner of Carmel Color Center, holds a pint in his right hand, a gallon can in his left... and Chapin can proudly boast that he's given nearly 128 pints of blood since 1949.

Donating blood also benefits the donor, King added. Removing blood from the body stimulates the production of red blood cells, which are produced in bone marrow. In addition, the process helps reduce the iron levels of women who are in menopause, King noted.

Less than an hour

Chapin believes donating blood is a civic responsibility. The procedure takes less than one hour and the Red Cross gives each donor a sandwich and beverage afterward.

"Every needle is new, everything is sanitized, everyone is very careful. I enjoy it. It gives me a good feeling, and I'll continue doing it as long as I can. If you are healthy, come on down to the Red Cross and donate."

Holiday Blood Drive in Carmel set for Dec. 8

THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint Holiday Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at the American Legion Hall on Dolores and Eight in Carmel.

A local anesthetic may be given if requested and a complimentary lunch is always provided.

All of the blood that is donated locally stays within the community as blood supplies are needed most during the holiday season.

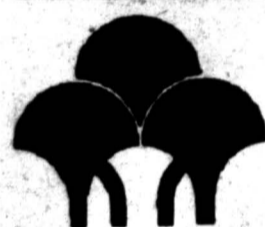
More information: 625-4814.



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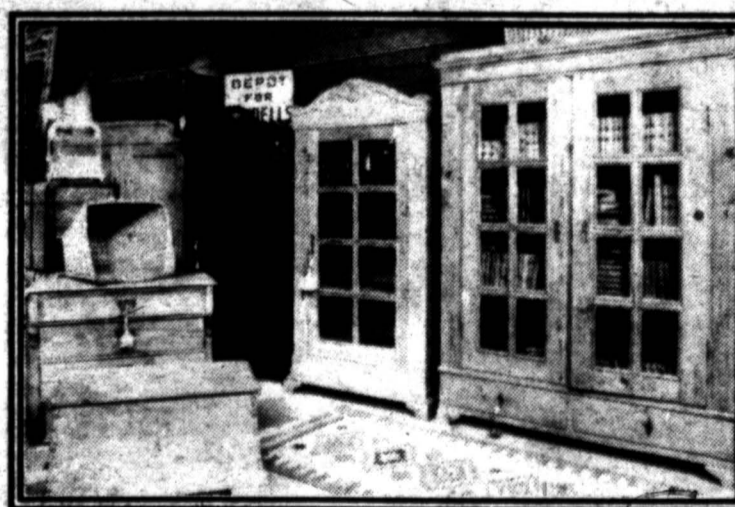


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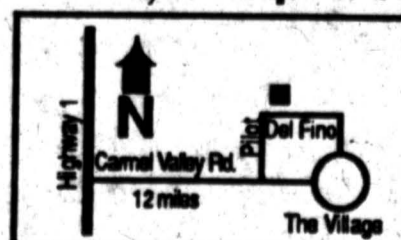
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Wireless cable TV firm competes with MPTV

Operator promises variety, lower rates, but Carmel residents not eligible.

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE NATION'S largest wireless cable television operator has unveiled a new system on the Central Coast, promising to give viewers multiple channels at rates lower than those charged by franchise cable companies.

Executives at American Telecasting Inc. (ATI) made the announcement at an informal press conference Tuesday in Salinas.

"We feel it's an opportunity for us,"

said Jim Del Bono, customer service manager for ATI of Monterey Bay. "We don't think we're going to put them out of business. We're looking for our niche."

ATI service is currently provided to about 150 Monterey and Santa Cruz county customers via small antennae placed on the home facing a tower at Mt. Toro. Areas serviced by ATI include Santa Cruz, Capitola, Watsonville, Castroville, Seaside, parts of Monterey and Pacific Grove and most of the Salinas Valley.

But because wireless cable relies on "line-of-sight" technology, Pebble Beach and Carmel residents will not be able to receive service from ATI, according to Del Bono.

"Unfortunately, you can't get our services if you are blocked by large buildings, hills or trees," he said.

Del Bono noted, however, that a "beam bender" could eventually be adapted to the system, providing service to areas currently "out-of-sight." Still, he said there would have to be enough demand in those areas to warrant its installation, which, he noted, would be costly.

"It's something we're considering," he said, "but we have no immediate plans to do it."

ATI hopes to tap into approximately

See **WIRELESS** page 27

Local expert calls wireless cable 'a real contender'

WHILE WIRELESS cable has been a thorn in the side of cable companies for years, it was only through deregulation of the industry that it was able to get access to enough channels to be competitive.

"Wireless cable is a viable delivery system," said Bishop Cheen, a senior analyst for Paul Kagan Associates, a Carmel-based, internationally-known media and entertainment research firm.

According to Cheen, a cable company needs at least 18 channels to be competitive. While MPTV Cable

See **CHEEN** page 27



Nate Robinson and George Gleason, service technicians for American Telecasting of Monterey Bay, prepare to install an antenna on an apartment building in the Salinas area. ATI, the nation's largest wireless cable television operator, opened an office in Salinas last month and currently serves most of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.



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TOT hike gives boost to county tourism, cultural development

By SUSAN BECK

OVERNIGHT TOURISTS staying in hotels and motels in Monterey County's unincorporated areas will pay an extra one-half percent room tax beginning July 1, 1995.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously agreed Tuesday to raise the current 10 percent room tax to 10.5 percent for the next five years.

The tax increase is expected to generate \$7 million by the year 2000, which will be used to promote tourism and aid economic and cultural development in the county.

The Economic Development Corp. will be in charge of allocating the funds, using the 1993-94 room tax revenue of \$7.5 million as a base.

Room tax revenues over that amount

will be divided three ways, with 80 percent going to promote tourism and stimulate cultural and economic development. The remaining 20 percent will go to the county's general fund.

"I'm elated, but not surprised," said Nick Lombardo, president of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, who opposed a one percent hike but was pleased with the compromise. "This is not about raising taxes. This is about getting our market share of tourism."

There is now an opportunity to increase the overnight tourism business by one half of a billion dollars by the year 2000, Lombardo told The Carmel Pine Cone Wednesday.

The supervisors action Tuesday closed more than two months of controversy over raising the room tax by one percent or not at all, and over the question of whether any increase should be shared with the Monterey County Cultural Council and the Monterey County Film Commission.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas said the decision offered a solution for both the hospitality industry and the development of cultural activities in the

See TOT page 17

Frustration with insurance companies a big headache for smaller pharmacies

DRUG from page 1

full 35 percent of the 4,200 residents of the village are senior citizens. And 44 percent of homes in Carmel-by-the-Sea are occupied by one person.

"The elderly, the frail and the housebound - almost none of whom drive automobiles - are a significant number," White noted. "The nearest chain-type pharmacy is located in 'Carmel,' well outside of our city limits and beyond reasonable accessibility for many."

The mayor commented that both neighborhood pharmacies offer delivery service and stand ready in case of emergencies. And, according to White, the local pharmacists have stated their willingness to participate in the large network of authorized providers.

'Clearly detrimental'

"We are urgently seeking your review of a policy which is clearly detrimental to a large portion of our citizens," concluded White.

"Again, we understand limitations imposed by economic realities. However, in this era of corporate enlightenment and community participation, we anticipate your favorable consideration."

Health Net executives could not be reached for comment.

But according to local pharmacists, what may be good for their customers may not necessarily be good for business.

According to Richard Wise, who owns Surf n' Sand with his wife, Sandy, it simply isn't profitable to enter into a network agreement under the preferred-provider rates. He said the company will typically reimburse the pharmacy for the cost of the medication, plus \$1 to \$3

to fill it.

But Wise argued the contracts don't take into account overhead like pharmacists' salaries and utilities.

"Even if we're included in their contracts, it's hurting our business," Wise said. "These insurance companies are forcing us to go out of business."

In the next 30 days, Wise said he and his wife will decide whether to continue working with insurance companies at all.

"It's not worth it," he noted. "They're telling us we can't make a profit. We're trying to be a neighborhood pharmacy here, and we're not being allowed to be one."

John Mowry, head pharmacist at Carmel Drug Store, agreed that dealing with insurance companies may be more trouble than its worth. He cited the amount of paper work and delays in reimbursement that make it difficult for small pharmacies to turn a profit.

Nevertheless, Mowry predicted business would improve if Health Net and others entered into contracts with neighborhood drug stores.

Mowry, a fourth-generation pharmacist, noted his father was forced to sell his store in Newman, Calif., after pressure from larger chains forced him out of business. According to Mowry, a full 10 percent of independent pharmacies go under every month in the United States.

But he says that shouldn't bother today's consumers too much.

"The newer generations are more corporate-oriented," Mowry said. "They don't really care if the pharmacist checks up on them. If something happens, they'll just sue anyway."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Panda Claus at..."

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CHILD CARE WILL BE PROVIDED

Weekend retail boom bodes well for holiday season

■ Liquidation sale at I. Magnin gives Carmel additional boost.

By PAUL WOLF

THE RETAIL and hospitality trades were bustling over Thanksgiving, foreshadowing what merchants and innkeepers hope will be a busy holiday season on the peninsula and in Carmel.

"I have no hard numbers right now, but anecdotally — it was busy," said Rick Lawrance, executive vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor & Convention Bureau. "Yes, I would say it exceeded expectations."

Lawrance said the boom crossed all categories: inns, shops and restaurants.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, gave a similar assessment. "It was very busy all weekend," she said.

The holiday shopping season unofficially began Friday, and the retail trade was hopping all weekend. Meanwhile, according to Lawrance, hotel and motel rooms were virtually all filled by as early as Wednesday evening.

Carmel, however, got an extra boost starting Friday with the start of the liquidation sale at I. Magnin, which is part of the 13-store chain that has been put up for sale by its owner, R.H. Macy Co.

66

It was phenomenal. We had a lot of locals stopping in to say they were sorry we were closing, and that meant a lot to us.

— Carol Seres,
manager, I. Magnin

99

The Carmel store will shut its doors in January, if not sooner, according to Manager Carol Seres. What will replace the clothing store in the commercial space in the Carmel Plaza has not been determined.

On Friday, the line in front of I. Magnin streamed

down Ocean Avenue, as store employees, obeying fire codes, allowed 250 customers in the building at a time. The store had the bulk of its merchandise priced at "20

See SHOPPERS page 28



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Employees at I. Magnin in Carmel had to limit the number of customers that could be let in at one time during a liquidation sale held last Friday. The store will shut its doors in January, if not sooner, according to sources.

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The Regular Meeting • 6 December 1994

3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street
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No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

None

Open Session

III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

IV. Pledge of Allegiance (Led by Council Member Coniglio)

V. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of Service Awards and Certificates of Appreciation to the City's part-time employees

VI. Announcement from Closed Session and from City Council Members

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council Representatives on outside agencies

VII. Appearances

VIII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 1, 4, and 15 November 1994, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1994, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 94-144 recognizing the group known as the Project St. Bernard as a City Support Group

D. Adopt Resolution No. 94-145 adopting Policy No. 94-01, Dual Membership on City Boards/Commissions/Committees

E. Approve the 1995 Calendar of City Council meetings

F. Adopt Resolution No. 94-146, a Resolution of Intent to underground Utility District #4 on San Carlos Street between Third and Fifth Avenues and Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, and underground Utility District #5 on Junipero Avenue between Fourth and Ocean Avenues

G. Adopt Resolution No. 94-147 authorizing an amount not to exceed \$3,137 to be paid from the City Council's Discretionary Account for interior renovation and repairs for the Flanders Mansion

H. Adopt Resolution No. 94-149 authorizing the disposition of certain records (Department of Administrative Services)

I. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-151 approving the concept of a Joint Powers Agency for Cable Television

J. Adopt Resolution No. 94-153 authorizing the disposition of City vehicles and property (Fire/Police/Public Works)

K. Direct the City Clerk to schedule a Special Meeting Joint Meeting with the Planning Commission on 13 December 1994 at 3:30 in the Council Chambers

L. Adopt Resolution No. 94-155 cosponsoring the 1995 Annual Donors Salute with the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees and the Library Foundation Board

M. Adopt Resolution No. 94-154 accepting a gift from La Playa Hotel in the amount of \$2,100 to be used to pay for improvements to the Forest Theater

IX. Public Hearings

The following items have been noticed as public hearings. Each item will be introduced by the Mayor and following a staff report, public testimony will be received.

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-148 updating the Housing Element to the General Plan and adopting a Negative Declaration (The Housing Element contains new policy direction for housing rehabilitation assistance, new subordinate units, reduced governmental constraints, expanded social programs, and enhanced public information program.)

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the color for window boxes and entrance to Dyansen Gallery located on Mission Street and Ocean Avenue (Block 78, all lots) The appellant is W. Michael Blazina.

C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes to an approved design study for a structure located on the east side of Ladera off Rio Road (Mission Tract #2, Lot 15). The appellant is Chris Tescher.

X. Ordinances — None

XI. Orders of Council

A. Receive report from the City Administrator on options related to the Pescadero Canyon property

B. Consideration of request to hold a charity footrace along Scenic Road in October, 1995

C. Consideration of two Council Members to review and consider a request of the Carmel Business Association to install a kiosk at the Carmel Plaza located on Ocean Avenue between Mission Street and Junipero Avenue

XII. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-150 amending Policy C89-21, and authorizing a transfer of funds B. Consideration of Resolution No. 94-152 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XIII. Appearances

XIV. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
December 13, 1994

Joint Meeting with the Planning Commission
3:30 p.m.

City Hall Council Chambers

Regular Meeting
January 10, 1995

3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Happy Holidays



Volunteers Grace Ashby, Mike Noble and Rafaella Eleuterio promote HIV/AIDS awareness with their World AIDS Day T-shirts. Today is World AIDS Day.

WORLD AIDS DAY 1994

■ Monterey County to observe 7th annual event with candlelight vigil today in Monterey.

HUNDREDS OF citizens will observe "World AIDS Day" at 5:30 today by joining hands at Window at the Bay Park in Monterey and extending a continuous red ribbon — the international symbol of AIDS awareness.

According to organizers, featured speakers from local government and health agencies will address the spread of HIV/AIDS and its impact in Monterey County.

The World AIDS Day 1994 theme, "AIDS and Families," will focus on how families are affected by the disease, how families can play a more active role in prevention and care and how they can contribute to global efforts against the epidemic.

"Our concept of family is not limited

to relationships of blood, marriage, sexual partnership or adoption, but extends to a broad range of groups whose bonds are based on feelings of trust, mutual support or a common destiny," said Joe Long, a Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) board member. "Our families of choice can be people who share our home or those who share our planet."

In a letter addressed to the World AIDS Day Committee, President Clinton said the international event will recognize family members who live with HIV/AIDS and the family members who care for those afflicted by the virus.

"It honors those who have chosen to reach out to the broader human family

See AIDS page 15



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Lawsuits to delay Prop. 187 implementation

CUSD board president says 'no sweeping changes' will be enacted until courts settle issue

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH CALIFORNIA voters overwhelmingly passed Proposition 187 in last month's general election, it will be some time before its implications are felt in Carmel's public schools - if at all.

According to Carmel Unified School District Board President Gary Gray, the district recently received correspondence from the state indicating that a lawsuit filed in San Francisco essentially halts implementation of the provisions of Prop. 187.

Gray said several lawsuits opposing the ballot measure were filed within days of the Nov. 8 election. A statewide temporary restraining order has gone into effect, he noted.

"On behalf of the district, Gray said, "I signed the document and returned it to the attorney general's office, indicating that we're aware of the decision, we're aware of its binding effect, and that we will comply with the order of the court." (See related commentary by Dan Lungren, attorney general, page 38.)

As long as the lengthy appeal process is underway, the provisions of Prop. 187 will not be enforced in CUSD, according to Gray, also a Monterey attorney.

'No sweeping changes'

"There will be no sweeping changes until this is all sorted out in the courts," he said.

Gray said the district has never inquired about the immigration status of its students, "because there's never been any reason to." But he noted a closer examination of area demographics might be in order, should the legislation eventually be implemented.

He declined to comment on how the provisions of

Prop. 187 might affect the district.

Marvin Biasotti, CUSD's director of pupil services, said the only change he's aware of is a requirement that district officials verify the legal status of students.

See PROP. 187 page 32

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Subscriber & Child	59	68	90	123	149		
Family	111	144	188	241	263		
Subscriber & Children	88	105	120	147	170		

Children Only	1-18
1 Child	29
2 Children	50
3 Children	71

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GREAT VALUE \$259,000

NEW LISTING - This comfortable Pacific Grove charmer on a street to street lot is the perfect weekend getaway and offers additional room for friends and family! 2BD/1BA + bonus bedroom and 1/2 bath allows for many possibilities. Lovely garden patio and enclosed garage.

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BEST VALUE \$195,000

NEW LISTING - Best buy in Monterey - Enjoy great ocean views and sunsets from this newly painted and carpeted condominium unit. Upper end unit allows for privacy, and includes 2BD/1BA, combination living and dining room area, fireplace, deck and carport. Approximately 1,036 sq. ft.

AFFORDABLE LIFESTYLE \$284,000

Easy Living - Enjoy resort living and never have to leave home! Private, 1,750 sq. ft. 2+BD/2.5BA townhome located in the sunbelt of Monterey comes complete with fireplace, wet bar, bookcases, walk-in closet and dressing area in master suite. Includes balcony and two patios for outdoor activities. Amenities include tennis court, heated pool, sauna, spa and clubhouse.

BAY VIEWS \$435,000

Price Reduction-Owner financing - will carry 1st mortgage. All offers considered! - Contemporary 3BD/2.5BA home bordering greenbelt area of Mar Vista with bay views. Beamed ceilings and fireplaces in living room/dining room and family room. Partially glass enclosed deck and finished 2 car garage with workshop.

AMERICAN DREAM \$439,000

Picture Perfect - Custom contemporary 3BD/2.5BA home in Deer Flats. Split-level home features romantic master suite with fireplace, window seats, walk-in closets, skylights, oak flooring and much more!

SUN RAY APTS \$449,000

NEW LISTING - Historic Victorian apartments (circa 1910) offers income for your investment! 6 separate units include 5 studios and a 3BD penthouse suite with great bay views, original stained glass and beautiful gardens. Close to the wharf and town, off street parking, basement and garage. Owner will carry back a second loan

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

FAMILY VALUES \$329,000

PRICE REDUCTION - Family Style - 3BD/2.5BA home with all major rooms on one level. Warm family room with brick fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. New carpet, fresh paint inside. Ideally located with views and easy access to Peninsula.

SUNNY SKIES FOREVER \$389,900

NEW LISTING - Old fashioned family values - 3BD/2BA home on 1/2 acre is in a wonderful neighborhood with friendly neighbors, great schools and recreational facilities nearby. 25x15' loft would make nice home office or 4th bedroom. Convenient to Peninsula locations.

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CARMEL - CLOCKTOWER CARMEL - OCEAN AVENUE

COME HOME TO FOX & CARSKADON

Car burglars, vandals target village

By SCOTT BREARTON

BURGLARS, VANDALS and thieves have been active in the village recently, according to Carmel police.

A vehicle parked near the intersection of Camino Real and Santa Lucia was burglarized sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, and 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky.

The vehicle was reportedly entered through a passenger-side door which had been left unlocked, Uretsky said. A cellular phone, sunglasses and compact discs with a combined value of \$640 were stolen from the vehicle.

According to Uretsky, the burglary wasn't reported stolen until Nov. 17, when the owner discovered his cellular phone was missing.

A gasoline-powered leaf blower valued at \$175 was stolen from the back of a pickup truck parked in the area of Junipero and Eighth sometime between 3 and

11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

"He left it unprotected in the back of the truck," Uretsky said. "Somebody took it right out."

In what may be a related incident, Uretsky said \$562 in tools were stolen from the back of a pickup truck parked in the vicinity of Forest and Seventh. The theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 8 a.m. the following day.

In an unrelated matter, Carmel police report that seven vehicles parked in the city limits were vandalized sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. In each of the incidents, Uretsky said, one or more windows had been shot with a BB gun.

Uretsky said similar incidents occurred in the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, which together reported approximately 25 such incidents on the same night. Police believe the same individuals are probably responsible for the vandalism that occurred in Carmel.

There are no witnesses, leads or suspects, according to Uretsky.

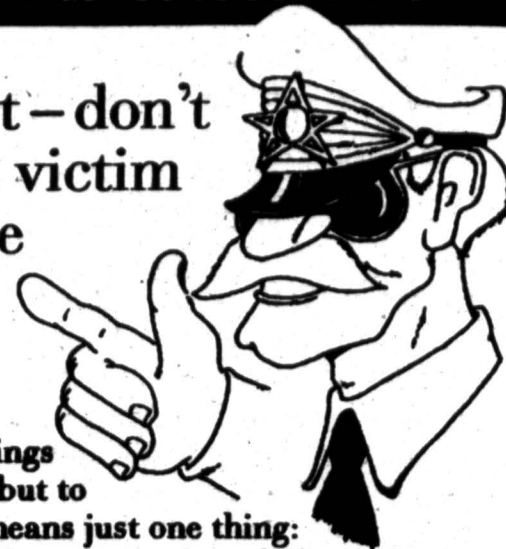
In yet another matter, police report a home located

See **POLICE** page 13

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Stay alert - don't become a victim during the holidays



CHRISTMAS

MEANS many things to many people, but to the little ones it means just one thing: Santa Claus and the presents he will bring. Visions of sugar plums and a partridge in a pear tree have given way to a brave new world of Nintendo and Sega — high-tech games that most parents can't even turn on, let alone play.

Somehow the "Twelve Days of Christmas" seem to stretch from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. That old cliché "shop 'til you drop" can be taken literally during the holidays. And then there are the parties. Seems like everyone waits until December to have a "must-be-there" affair, and every office has a party that really shouldn't be ignored. Add a gala of our own, and we're simply out of time.

Because we have a seemingly endless list of things to do during the holidays, we tend to become careless as we rush around trying to get them all done. This is unfortunate, because during the holidays we are particularly vulnerable to burglary, theft and other crimes. Although we wish it were otherwise, we nearly always experience an increase in crime during the holiday season.

In an effort to reduce criminal activity in our community, we will devote the next few weeks to holiday crime prevention.

Out and about

The first installment will address security issues when you're shopping, something you'll be doing quite a lot over the next few weeks. Even though you'll be rushed and thinking about a thousand things at once, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you.

- Lock your car and close the windows even if you're only gone for a few moments. Never leave packages or other valuables in the car where they can be seen. Lock them in the trunk. What a thief can't see he won't try to steal.
- When waiting for public transportation or rides from friends, do so in busy, well-lit places.
- Teach your children to go to a store clerk and ask for help if you become separated while shopping. They should never go to the parking lot or the car alone.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Pay for purchases with a check or credit card when possible.
- Be extra careful with purses or wallets. They may become targets in crowded shopping areas. Remember, crowds make it easier for a thief to carry out his work.
- Avoid overloading yourself with packages. It is important to have clear visibility and freedom of motion to avoid mishaps.

All of the members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department wish you and yours a happy and safe holiday season. Remember, we're only a phone call away 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. If you should need us, we'll be there within two minutes day or night.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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10 Putters Wedges Warm-Ups	11 Ralph Lauren Day	12 Golf Towels Gloves	13 Izod Day	14 Gifts & Home Accessories	15 Kid's Shirts Toys
16 Jackets Rainwear	17 Sweaters Gift Baskets	18 Men's Night 7 - 10 pm Warm-Ups	19 Totes Headcovers Club Travel Bags	20 Hats • Visors Ties • Belts	21 Robes Pillows Afgans
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California State Automobile Association and CNA Auto Insurance

Carmel police offer internships for future cops

New MPC Police Academy a viable alternative for students

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE CARMEL Police Department is offering 24-year-old Kip Pershall and two other interns a chance to work with officers in the field so they may graduate from the Monterey Peninsula College Police Academy and begin careers in law enforcement.

MPC's program, now in its second year, affords students the opportunity to work part time and still fulfill the requirements necessary to become a police officer - something traditional police academies typically haven't provided, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. About 70 students are currently enrolled in the program.

"It left a void for students who needed it, but couldn't take 20 weeks off work without pay," Fuselier said. "This answered that problem."

To graduate from this "extended police academy," students must put in a total of 240 hours in outside education - actually working in the field. At the Carmel Police Department, most of their hours have consisted of riding with uniformed officers on patrols, and sometimes assisting in booking and security.

Interns are working at police departments throughout the peninsula, according to Fuselier, who noted his three positions were filled rather quickly.

"These guys can see what they learn in the classroom applied in the field," Fuselier noted. "They get a little taste of everything we do."

"They're mostly observers," he added, "but like any citizen, if an officer finds himself confronted by an

See *INTERNS* page 33



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Kip Pershall has worked as an intern for the Carmel Police Department for the last three months, with hopes of eventually landing a law enforcement job on the peninsula. He is shown here with Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark.

Residential, auto burglaries highlight Carmel police beat

POLICE from page 12

at Dolores and 11th was entered through an unlocked back door sometime between 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Uretsky said a VCR, .38-caliber revolver, 35 mm camera and portable stereo with a combined value of \$1,740 were stolen during the burglary.

Finally, police report a vehicle parked in the area of Torres and Sixth was burglarized sometime between 3 p.m. last Friday and 9 a.m. last Saturday.

Uretsky said a rear window was broken to gain entry. He noted a car stereo valued at \$350 was stolen during the burglary.

Carmel Youth Center to host benefit sports card and comics show Sunday

THE CARMEL Youth Center will host an end of the year "Sports Card, Comics and Pog Show" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

According to CYC Director Pat Lenz, the latest cards, comics and pog discs will be for sale. More than 17 dealers will be on hand to buy, sell and trade.

Free pogs will be handed out to the first 100 youngsters. Admission is \$2, or \$1 for kids 16 and under. All proceeds benefit the CYC.

The Carmel Youth Center is located on Fourth between Junipero and Torres in Carmel.

Additional information: 624-3285.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Expect the unexpected

A COUPLE of weeks ago I noticed that Jingles, one of my "senior citizen" feline friends, had an open wound on his neck. It was probably the result of a disagreement with one of his roommates and I knew it required immediate attention, so off we went to the veterinarian.

Sure enough, Jingles had an abscess. His doctor assured me that cats don't usually scratch at abscesses because it's painful, so he cleaned the wound, injected Jingles with antibiotics and sent us home.

Everything was fine for about a week. The wound was healing, slowly but surely, and Jingles didn't seem to be bothered. But one day he must have had the urge to scratch and I was terrified when I saw what he had done. We quickly rushed him back to the veterinarian.

This time they closed the wound with a few stitches and, just for good measure, Jingles' paws were taped. He has adhesive tape over a layer of gauze on all four feet and he's not too happy about it. He looks like he's wearing white boots and he clops around the house, wondering what on earth has happened to his feet! The good news is, he takes a liquid antibiotic every day and his wound is starting to heal again.

The point of my story is to share the lesson I've learned. Don't ever assume your four-legger will do what's expected! I wouldn't hesitate to have my cat's paws wrapped if I found myself in this situation again.

Balancing your dog's diet

Did you know that approximately 40 to 60 percent of adult dogs are overweight? Obesity is extremely common and it may also contribute to other health problems.

Pet food manufacturers strive to provide a complete and balanced diet and it's easy to upset that balance if you feed your pet too many table scraps. An occasional treat of "people food" is OK, but excessive table scraps and treats will do your pet more harm than good. Be careful about feeding:

■ **Raw eggs:** Dogs like eggs and they contain protein, but egg whites destroy a vitamin called biotin and without it, your dog may suffer hair loss, poor growth and skin problems.

■ **Milk:** Many adult dogs can't digest milk because they lack the enzyme "lactose." This can result in diarrhea.

■ **Meat:** Meat alone is not a complete and balanced diet. Vitamins, minerals and other nutrients are required. Excessive amounts of meat can be responsible for mineral imbalances and skeletal problems.

■ **Bones:** All kinds of poultry, chops and most other types of bones should be avoided. They can splinter and cause serious damage to the digestive system. I've found knuckle bones to be safe because they're so large and dense, and it's virtually impossible for them to splinter. Even so, I'm certain my pets are always supervised when they're gnawing on bones.

If your pet begs for food, show your love *after* dinner by giving Fido something really special — your undivided attention! Go for a walk, play ball, or just sit by the fire enjoying each other's company. Now *that's* love!

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Line dancing set for Saturday in CV

THE CARMEL Valley Community Chapel will sponsor a "Country Affair," an evening of line dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel on Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village.

Country disc jockey Roy Jenkins will lead the line dancing steps and light refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$3 and all proceeds go to the Chapel's Mission Projects.

More information may be obtained by calling 659-2278.

Holiday Safety Tips From PG&E

This is the season when many of us are preparing for the holidays; handling lights and climbing ladders. So PG&E wants you to keep these electrical safety tips in mind.

Keep all objects at least ten feet from overhead power lines. If you're working on projects like trimming trees, installing antennas, or those that require you to move aluminum or wooden ladders, long

pipes or poles, make sure you look up first, find out where the power lines are and keep all objects clear.

Keep all electrical devices from touching any water source. If you're putting up or taking down holiday lights around your trees or windows, be extra careful anywhere near a tub, basin, pool or standing water.

With the kids at home for the holidays, take time to talk with them about electrical safety. Caution them about flying model airplanes, kites, and balloons near power lines. Remind them not to climb electric towers or trees that may be near power lines.

Winter storms sometimes result in damage to electric lines. If you notice a damaged or downed electric line, never go near it. Call PG&E immediately at 1-800-743-5000.

Your best safety strategy for the holidays and at all times of the year is to stay at least ten feet from power lines, stay alert, and anticipate hazards. For more safety tips, contact PG&E. And have a very safe holiday.



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World AIDS Day '94 focuses on families

AIDS from page 10

to comfort those who are suffering the effects of this deadly plague," Clinton wrote. "It also seeks to raise public awareness of HIV and to provide education to help protect our loved ones from contracting the virus."

Communities throughout the United States will observe World AIDS Day by the unified dimming of lights. From 7:45 to 8 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) today, the lights of the White House will be dimmed in tribute to those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

All communities are being affected by the continuing spread of AIDS. Since the onset of the disease, WHO estimates more than 17 million people worldwide have been infected with HIV. Of those, four million have developed AIDS.

From 1981 to the end of last year, 361,164 people had been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. Of those, 220,736 have died, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In Monterey County, 460 people were diagnosed with AIDS from January 1981 to Oct. 31 of this year, according to the Monterey County Health Department officials. Of those, 282 have died, 35 during the first 10 months of 1994.

By the year 2000, WHO projects the cumulative total number of HIV infections in men, women and children will range between 30 and 40 million worldwide. An estimated 13 million women will have been infected with HIV and close to five million children worldwide will have lost their mother or both parents to AIDS.

The projected cumulative total of adult AIDS cases is more than 10 million worldwide, representing a four-fold increase from current estimates.

Window at the Bay Park is located on Del Monte Boulevard at Camino El Estero in Monterey. Participants may bring candles to light or a flashlight. Additional information can be obtained by calling MCAP at 394-4747.

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Europe's architecture binds civic life

Speaker kicks off 'Making Cities Livable' conference

By PAUL WOLF

THE SLIDE showed Amsterdam's commercial sector, where there are rows of quaint brick buildings, many dating back to the 17th century and earlier.

Then another slide: A gray corrugated aluminum structure with tiny windows sandwiched between these old buildings. Harmony painfully jarred. A ghastly scar on a lovely face.

Lecturing at La Playa Carmel Tuesday evening as part of the 16th International Conference on "Making Cities Livable," Suzanne Crowhurst Lennard was equipped with images of Venice, Stasbourg and Antwerp and other European gems. The picture told quite a story.

Architecture, she argued, should be not an art, but a "social art." In other words, an architect should harmonize his or her vision with the city's character, not seize the opportunity for self-expression.

"Otherwise, the living tissue of a city is wounded," she said. "When buildings compete for attention, the communal memory is damaged, paving the way for social problems."

Lennard, who is a Carmel resident and architectural scholar, gave the introductory talk of the conference, which will continue through Sunday.

Her lecture was attended by an international gathering of about 80 architects, planners, politicians and academics.

Lennard regards architecture not merely as an esthetic component, but an active social force. "A

big building with blank walls makes it impossible to conduct any kind of social life," she said.

The social fabric of many European towns is held together by intimate courtyards, public spaces, mixed resident-commercial uses, pedestrian walkways and open-air cafes. Many in the United States are beginning to recognize these features as more than conveniences, she said.

Urban planning, then, becomes a social as well as municipal function. The cityscape and canaled byways of Venice have been kept virtually unchanged since the 15th century. "The pinkish red brick and red roof tiles are the same; hardly a building transgresses from this appearance," she said.

But in the small German city of Ulm, there was a second disaster following the first. The first was the devastation of World War II. The second was the city's redevelopment of a central part of the city near the train station and university.

Today, an oversized white abstract building, spare in detail, almost formless in shape, stands amid 16th century brick warehouses and a succession of

modest shop houses. The building has a kind of chilling effect on an area steeped in history. "Here they have a cultural center that does not respect the city's cultural history," she said with irony.

Happily, Lennard also showed slides depicting modern construction that is attractively molded to the traditional character.



Suzanne Crowhurst Lennard

◆◆◆
A keynote lecture will be held this evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at La Playa's Poseidon Room. Gianni Longo, a New York-based architect and consultant who has studied architecture in Venice, has titled his presentation, "The Cost of Ugliness: Restoring Beauty to Our Communities."

Downtown Carmel singled out in report — 1 of 5 'success stories'

DISTINCTION from page 1

Director Brian Roseth. "It is an honor to be singled out and showcased as a city that has protected its character as towns have become more and more alike."

In a number of books, booklets and reports, Fleming and his Townscape publications have taken up such related topics as urban design, public art, parks and historic preservation.

Winning formula

The report stresses how a community's inventiveness and strict design standards together can help resist the homogenizing forces of big business and preserve the identity of a cityscape. The 69-page report has a section on Carmel that runs roughly 3,000 words.

And his language could not be more stark: The detritus that accompanies urban growth in other towns is nowhere to be found here: there are no stop lights, no glaring neon signs, no national chain supermarkets and no fast-food restaurants.

And again:

A strong local consensus about maintaining (this visual environment) has supported tough ordinances, excluding much of the commercial activity that routinely affects other townscapes.

Fleming further distinguishes Carmel because it:

- Maintains comprehensive regulations on signs ("identification, not advertising"), construction and landscaping.

- Encourages overnight tourism while retaining longstanding limits on motel growth.

- Requires new retail businesses to illustrate their "uniqueness" and provides creative solutions for making businesses compatible with the surroundings.

- Features custom-built ordinances — as in the case of the law requiring all food sold for consumption off the premises to be packaged in covered containers or bags.

See *PLANNING* page 17

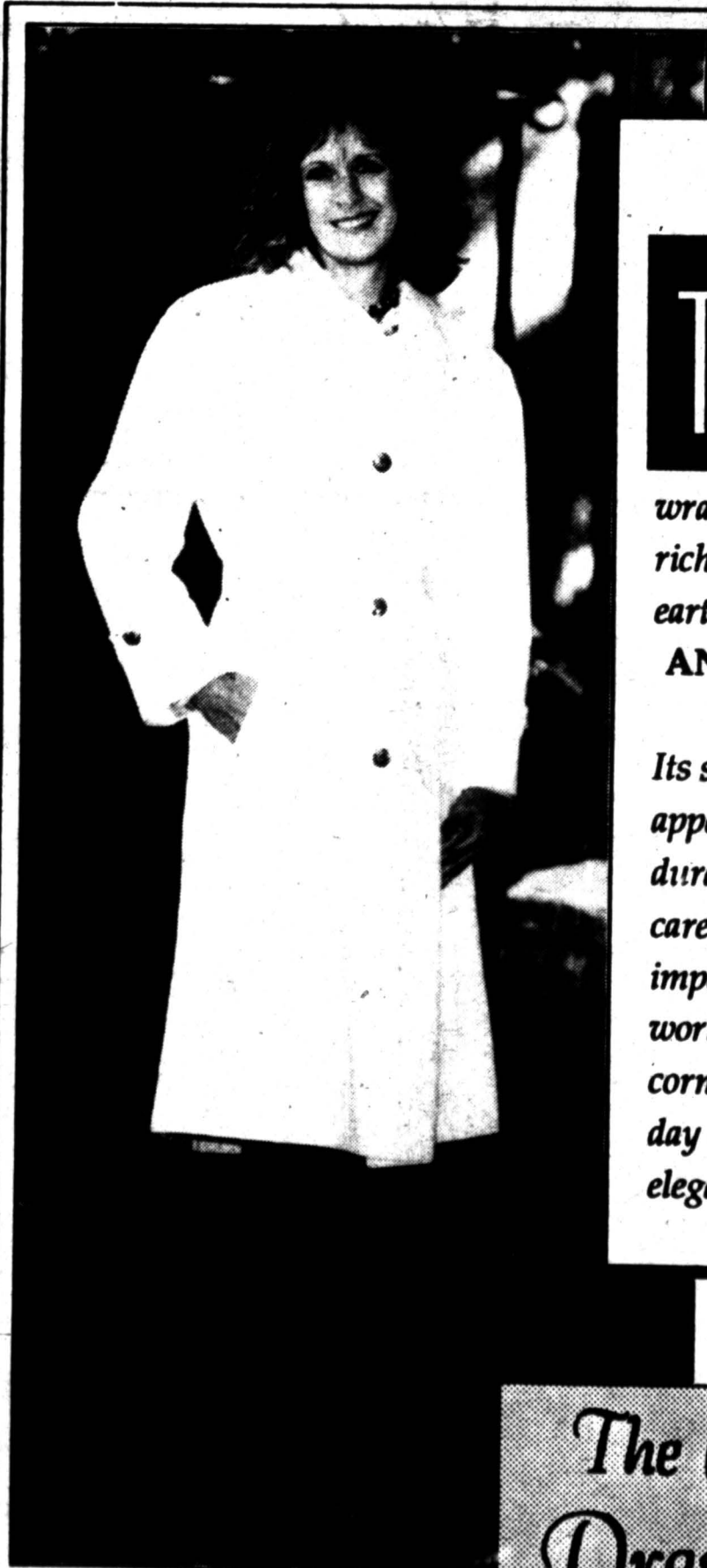
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Fleming: A planner with panache

FLEMING from page 1

said the community spirit in Carmel provides "one of many very good examples" on what a city should do.

Fleming is president of Townscape Institute, which has published a number of books and reports on different aspects of municipal planning. He said he has visited Carmel some 50 times, and was well acquainted with the village before he began researching "Saving Face: How Corporate Franchise Design Can Respect Community Identity."

The natural beauty in and around Carmel drew people who shared certain values. "The people there had certain ideas — be they trees in the middle of the street, or walking to the post office."

And, using one of his own artful phrases, Fleming said the community

has always possessed "a high visual threshold."

Consequently, as there may be political differences in day-to-day affairs, there is a "comforting consensus" on many fronts. That is the glue keeping the town's identity in tact.

About a nation where individualism often reins unchecked, Fleming makes the following point: "We are a relatively unregulated society and we are paying the price, especially in the form of sprawl."

By contrast, in many European cities, governments maintain a strong grip on "visual order." Carmel, he said, is lucky to be a small, manageable microcosm.

"We have to recognize," he said, "that ordinances are not a slap on the wrist, but a means of a community telling itself what it thinks it is."

TOT hike OK'd for county's unincorporated areas

TOT from page 8

area as well. "Those who will benefit most from this decision are the residents of Monterey County," Karas said Wednesday.

The existing tax formula will allocate \$460,000 annually to tourism, economic

and cultural development, each receiving \$120,000.

Of the increased room tax after the general fund gets its 20 percent, two thirds will be use to promote tourism, 15 percent for cultural development and 10 percent to economic development.

REPORT CITES CARMEL

Credit for city's commercial district spread around: from property owners to tenants to city's tough regulations

PLANNING from page 16

But Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker, who was quoted in Fleming's analysis of Carmel, explained that creativity have been as important as restrictiveness. "From Devendorf Park to Monte Verde, there are actually 17 (small) chain stores, but the point is, you'd never know," Tooker told The Pine Cone. "The stores have been developed in a unique fashion, not out of cookie cutters."

In general, Tooker explained "it is a misperception to believe it has all come naturally."

There is, he added, an uneasy balance between "shoving things down people's throats and letting them design their own community...People

see Carmel as so bureaucratic, but they appreciate its beauty. And despite everything, it is compatible with commercial enterprise."

The credit for Carmel's commercial district is properly spread around, according to Roseth. Commercial property owners have been keenly aware they must "add to, not detract from, the ambience," he said. Tenants also deserve credit, and so do the city's tough regulations.

◆◆◆

For information about purchasing a copy of "Saving Face," contact Townscape Institute at Two Hubbard Park, Cambridge, MA 02138 (617/491-8952).

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Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

Holiday season brings out gamut of emotions

GRINCHES AND scrooges aside, there's more to the holidays than jingle bells, Santa Claus and the perfect-picture-postcard of a loving family around a bountiful holiday table.

"The assumption is that everybody's happy," says Reverend Sandra Vassel Edwards of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, "that we should have wonderful smiles on our faces."

"Yet for a lot of people it is not a joyous time at all, because it's a time of remembering...that place at the table that is empty...the brokenness of their own lives and the family structure that is no longer there. They're not having a good time at the party."

Nevertheless, this is a joyous season for many and there are special holiday people who really throw themselves into it and make it wonderful for everybody else, says Judith Tatelbaum of Carmel Valley.

Tatelbaum is a former psychotherapist who now devotes herself to public speaking, teaching and writing. Author of two books, *The Courage to Grieve* and *You Don't Have to Suffer*, (Harper Collins, Inc.), she

produced a video this year titled, "The Courage to Grieve, The Courage to Grow," available locally (phone 659-2279).

She says that at this time of year, "People do some very nice things...also some generous behind-the-scenes things. One of my favorites is people who are feeding other people at Christmas...I know a family who did not buy presents for themselves, but put their Christmas money together and bought presents for other families."

On the subject of mixed feelings around the holidays, Tatelbaum suggests that people not compare their lives with other people because it always looks like the others are having more fun and it's not always true.

"It's OK not to have fun at the holidays," she says. "It may not be your time. For people who have been through something tough, sometimes they're afraid to enjoy the holidays and it is OK to enjoy it and have fun."

Tatelbaum points out that people exhaust themselves getting ready for something that is often a disappointment. Sharing her feelings about the many years she was single, she recalls, "I think it is a tough time for people alone. I always felt like an outsider this time of year."

Her solution was to keep busy, go to the movies (sometimes two or three on Christmas Eve and even all day on Christmas) and read a lot. She also suggests that people, particularly those alone, join in activities, such as the community Christmas dinner, as a volunteer, something she personally found gratifying.

important to be with others when suffering from loss, grief, pain or sadness.

While this is a joyous season for the many who thrive on these festive (if frantic) times, the holidays can also heighten family conflicts and personal anxieties. According to Tatelbaum, there is a high suicide and divorce rate following Christmas. The holidays can be particularly hard for older people who live alone or whose current address is that of a nursing home.

Christmas, in addition to its religious significance, is about loving, giving and sharing. Getting into the spirit can help your own spirits. But if you opt for "dropping out," that's OK, too.



People who care
If you or someone you know needs counseling or other help over the holidays, call one of the following numbers.

As some of these lines are handled by trained volunteers from their homes, you may have to wait, but please hang in there. There are people who care. Here's a look:

■ **Counseling Center / Community Human Services**, 24-hour counseling for any kind of crisis plus referral to other agencies. Phone: 373-4773.

■ **Family Service Agency of Monterey Peninsula**, counseling on a sliding scale, weekdays. Phone: 373-4421.

■ **Peninsula Outreach Welcome House**, for emergency services, weekdays. Phone: 899-4673. Hotline for food or shelter, including weekends. Phone: 1-800-339-8228.

■ **Salvation Army**, emergency services and counseling, weekdays. Phone: 899-4911.

■ **Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center**, counseling and grief support, including weekends. Phone: 649-8008.

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

• **Festival of Trees: Senior Citizens' Day**, tea, refreshments, docent tours, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Civic Center, 559 Pacific St. Monterey, 1 to 3 P.m., \$3 Phone: 372-5477.

• **"Charles Dickens and the Christmas Carol:"** lecture by Nancy Johnson, Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) instructor, presented by The Centrain Society of MPC, at the college, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Lecture Forum 102, 1:15 p.m., refreshments, 1:30 p.m. lecture, free. Phone: 646-4224.

• **Pearl Harbor Day special luncheon:** Honoring the men and women who served in World War II, with guest speakers, Monterey Senior Center, Dickman and Lighthouse, 11:30 a.m., \$2, reservations. Phone: 646-3878.

• **"Tree of Life":** Lighting atop the Marriott

See CALENDAR page 23

Celebrate on command?

I remember a friend of mine who referred to the holidays as "celebrating on command." One of our favorite things to do during the season was to escape to the desert and enjoy the peace on earth and tranquility we found there.

Rev. Edwards says, "I think that one of the most important things is not to isolate ourselves...to find a trusted other and just share." She believes it is not necessary to bare one's heart and soul, but it is

PUZZLED?

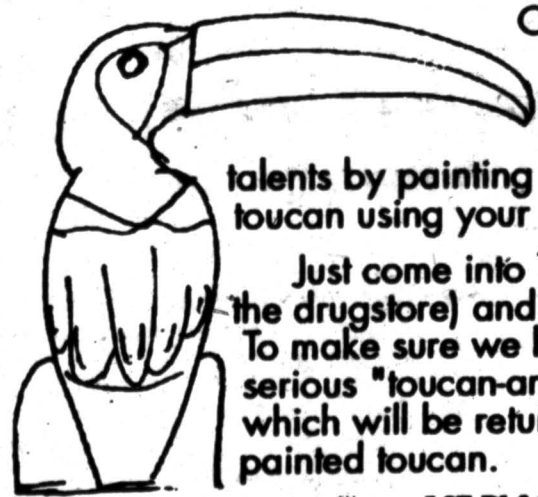
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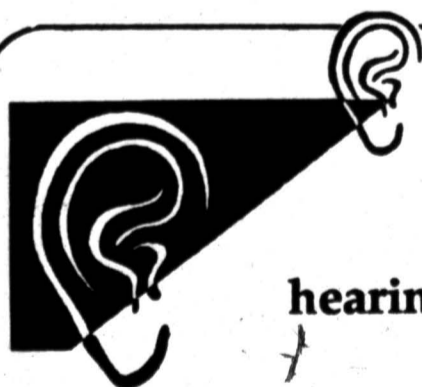
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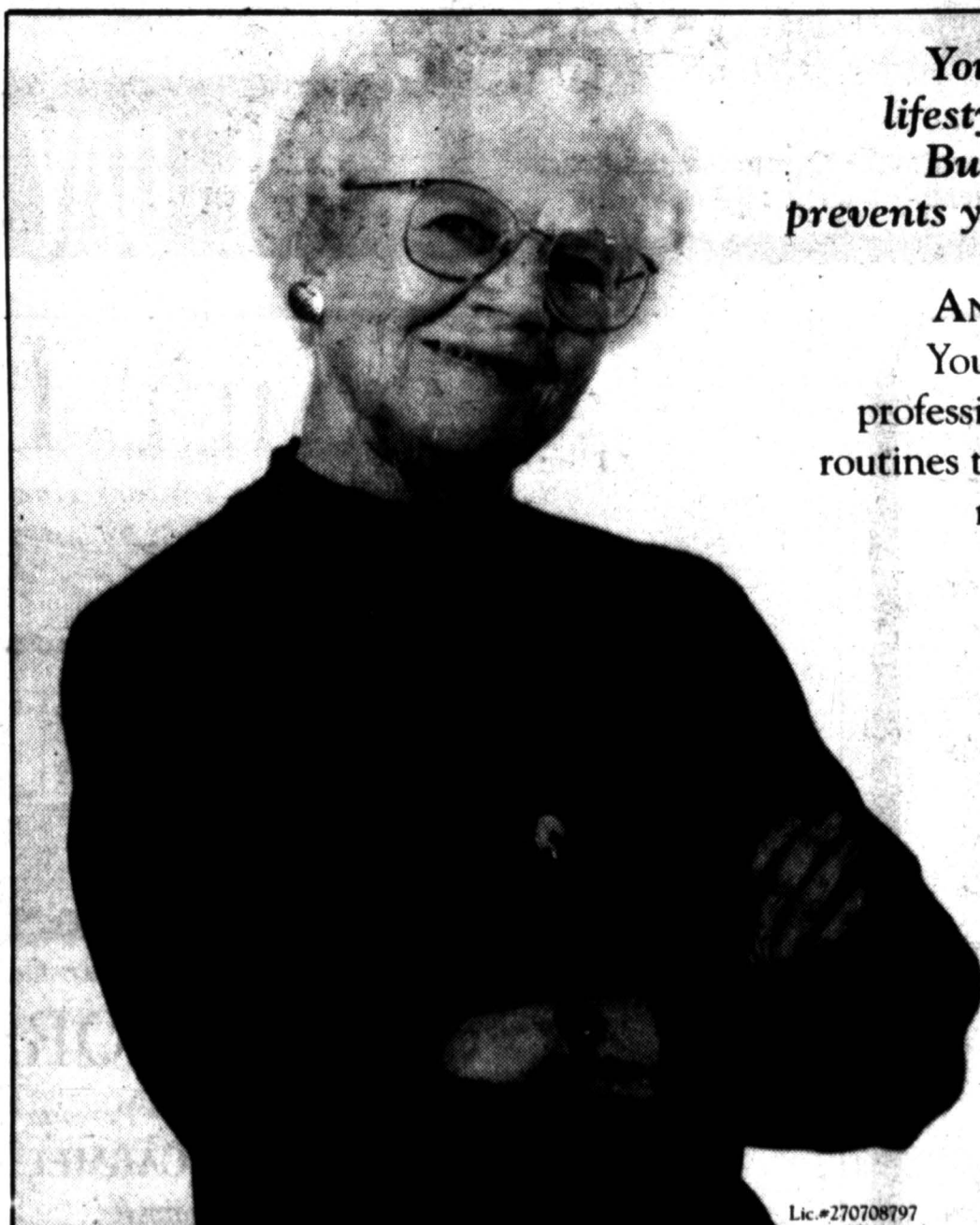
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PRIME TIME CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's happening, who's available

CALENDAR from page 19

Hotel in Monterey, the Bank of Salinas, and San Benito Bank in Hollister, sponsored by the Hospice of the Central Coast, 5:30 p.m. Honor or remember a loved one with a light. Phone: 372-6565.

THURS./SAT., DEC. 8 & 10

- Christmas in the Adobes, sponsored by Old Monterey Preservation Society, 5 to 9 p.m., purchase advance tickets at the Cooper Store, 525 Polk St., Monterey, \$10 adults, \$1 children 6 to 17 with adult. Phone: 649-7111.

- (Dec. 10 only) — Free Christmas calls for seniors to a friend or relative anywhere in the world at Merrill Lynch, 3775 Via Nona Marie (across from the Rio Road post office), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., reservations. Phone: Tina or Mercedes at 658-1334 before Dec. 7.

SAT. & SUN., DEC. 17-18

- I Cantori di Carmel Christmas Concert with the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra, Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m., purchase tickets in advance at Do Re Mi, Barnyard; Bookworks, Pacific Grove; Bay Books, Monterey, \$13 general.

- (Dec. 18 only) Christmas potluck, Senior Citizens Club of Pacific Grove, Robert H. Downs School Youth Choir, baked ham dinner, bring plate, silverware, a salad, vegetable dish or pie and a present (under \$5), Clubhouse, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 1:30 p.m. Phone: 375-6047.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

- Area Agency on Aging group lunch program prepared by Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, festive holiday meal, entertainment, Oldemeyer Senior Center (899-6277) Seaside; Sally Judd Griffin Center (375-4454), Pacific Grove; Marina Community Center (384-6009); and Monterey Senior Center (646-3878), 11:30 a.m., \$2. Reservations.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

- Community Christmas Dinner at the Monterey Fairgrounds: Donate food, toys, clothing, decorations. Volunteer to help prepare or serve. All welcome, with or without a donation. Noon to 5 p.m., free. Phone: Sylvia Quarles, 394-4445.

Alliance on Aging

Senior Outreach Luncheons Luncheon/programs take place each Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Suggested donation, \$3. No reservations needed except for holiday dinner. No meeting Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. Information: 646-4636.

- Friday (Dec. 2) — "Having 4-Legged Help," demonstration by Terri Nash who has muscular dystrophy and her performing dog Sunny.

- Dec. 9 — Children's Choir of Robert Down Elementary School, Dickman St. tap dancers.

- Dec. 16 — Music of the Season by ever-popular Bob Phillips, pianist, Sing-a-Long, special Christmas dinner.

Free holiday feasts

Dine, donate or volunteer:

- Community Christmas dinner at the Fairgrounds. Phone: 394-4445.

- Peninsula Outreach will be joining the Fairgrounds dinner. Serves six hot meals weekly at 520 Sonoma Ave., Seaside. Phone: 899-4673.

Shut-in?

For home-delivered meals, contact Community Christmas dinner (394-4445) or The Carmel Foundation, members only, (624-1588).

Updates/help line

For latest updates on holiday events and where to find help, phone Alliance on Aging Information: 646-1458.

Gear up for January

- Monterey Peninsula College Older Adult Program — Free classes for adults at satellite locations on the Monterey Peninsula include ceramics, music appreciation, painting, drawing, composition, sculpture, physical fitness, horticulture, psychology, personal development. Topics for Senior Learning explores older adult options for self-enhancement. New term starts Jan. 30, but older adult class registration is ongoing. For a respite from the holiday frenzy, check out a class during December (closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2) Phone: 646-4058.

Virginia Stanton's bequest to Community Foundation means \$200,000 annually for charities

By SUSAN BECK

VIRGINIA STANTON'S \$3.5 million gift to the Community Foundation for Monterey County will generate about \$200,000 annually for grants to local organizations, according to executive director Todd Leuders.

Stanton, who was 91 when she died Nov. 16 at her Carmel Valley home, had arranged several years ago for the bequest to be set up through a living trust, Leuders noted.

The Stanton estate consists primarily of interest-bearing promissory notes secured by the Normandy Inn in Carmel.

"It's not a total surprise," Leuders said. "I knew Virginia well and we had discussed this arrangement. But I was surprised by the amount of the gift and that it will be coming to us immediately."

Stanton's gift — which increases the foundation's endowment to more than

\$20 million — will be used to create the Robert and Virginia Stanton Endowment, Leuders said. Mr. Stanton died in 1983.

The foundation's board of directors is in the process of deciding how the grant money will be allocated.

Leuders said the Stantons specified support for programs, lectures and operations at the Stanton Center and Maritime Museum in Monterey. In addition, he said, the gift will support the upkeep of several county buildings designed by Mr. Stanton, an architect.

The Stantons also wished to support the Monterey County Symphony Association, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, the Monterey History and Art Association and the Salvation Army, Leuders noted.

However, Stanton's bequest has enough flexibility built in to give the board the authority to make changes over time, he added.

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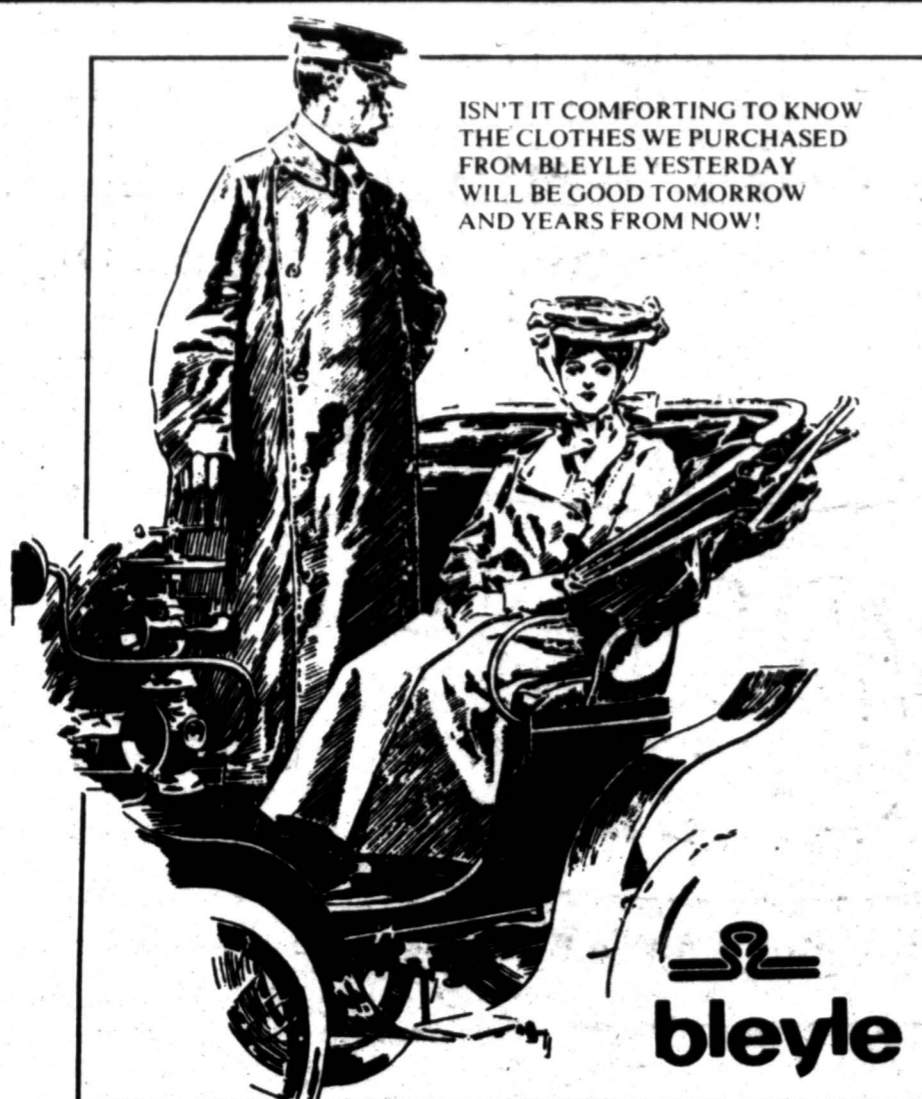


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'Tis the season. . .



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

While Carmel Plaza is already dressed up for the holiday season, Friday's open house — to be held in conjunction with the city's tree-lighting ceremony — should bring some added Christmas cheer to the village.

Advertisement

Delight in 'Champagne Fridays' on Dolores Street

There's a renewal of energy on one of Carmel's original shopping thoroughfares. Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication. Even long-time Carmelites have taken notice of the new shops and galleries sprouting up, with their cutting edge interiors and product lines.

In a strictly informal, individual way, the merchants have decided that all this change calls for a celebration. Just as the boutiques, services and restaurants are one-of-a-kind, so are the ways they will join in the fun. And the fun is called "Champagne Fridays."

Everyone is invited to partake of Champagne Fridays on Dolores south of Ocean. Now through Christmas, you'll see Dolores Street at its very best. The individual shopkeepers and restaurateurs

Most times, business hours will be extended. This is a prime chance to accomplish holiday shopping. And it's a great way to launch the weekend! You don't even have to think about parking tickets after 6 p.m.

will each celebrate Friday evenings in their own way. Some will serve cookies and cider, others wine or champagne. Most times, business hours will be extended. This is a prime chance to accomplish holiday shopping. And it's a great way to launch the weekend! You don't even have to think about parking tickets after 6 p.m.

Meet artists in their studios, try on becoming fashions, sample the chef's best, stand on the threshold of an aviation

gallery — Dolores south of Ocean offers a heady mix of business.

Here are some of the shops and restaurants that will celebrate Champagne Fridays on the busiest side street in Carmel.

Begin your journey appropriately at Travels, at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. It's your one-stop resource for guide books, maps, luggage and travel accessories.

Continue on to Amourette, home to sumptuous robes, delicate slippers, silken peignoirs and other romantic lingerie.

You might just meet the artist at George Bleich Gallery. In the style of the great Impressionists, Bleich master painter of natural light, paints views of the Monterey Peninsula and abroad.

Indulge in a lusciously authentic Italian meal at Mondo's Restaurant. The flavors of Northern and Southern Italy are masterfully evoked at this favorite Carmel eatery.

Carmel's own Eyvind Earle is a featured artist at Gallery 21, his home town headquarters. His striking graphics are exclusively featured and teamed with prints and paintings by other contemporary masters.

Places in the sun; a stylish space specializing in elegant European Countries antiques. The constantly changing decor offers everything under the sun for your home or garden. Oriental rugs and carpets, enough to fill a palace, catch the eye at Ariana Rugs and Art. Exotic antiques add to the mystique.

Village Artistry resembles a gallery of exquisite handicrafts. There are wearable finds and decorations for the home.

The Old World comes to Carmel with help from Langers Antiques. Investigate the inventory of fine European animals, Royal Copenhagen, Christmas plates, B & C china, figurines and more.

This could be your chance of a lifetime to bring home a China Art Center treasure

at 20-50% off! Jade, jewelry, embroideries, screens. Museum quality paintings.

Pay a visit to Handworks and encounter an imaginative blend of contemporary American crafts. Consider the possibilities!

The Tuck Box Tea Room and Shop is a Carmel original. Splurge on scones and ollaliberry jam, then pick up a teapot and tea cozy to try to recreate the experience at home.

The Thomas Kinkade Gallery, located beside The Tuck Box, showcases original lithographs and collectibles from America's noted "Painter of Light."

The spirit of Scandinavia lives in Carmel at Birgit & Dagmar Restaurant and Creperie, a Carmel favorite for more than four decades.

Surprise the little guy in your life with a fun, new outfit from That's My Boy.

Showplace of Carmel stocks all the design elements needed to make your environment a showplace. In addition to furniture and accessories, the showplace can offer expert advice.

Cross Seventh Avenue and head for that big awning. Within the corner shop is Robertson's Antiques, famed for its encyclopedic of furnishings and accessories.

Cross Seventh and travel northward on Dolores Street. Don't overlook the corner shop, Wings of America. Where else can you ogle hundreds of wooden airplane models, aviation-themed clothing and gifts, and a \$25,000 model of a Ford Tri-Motor (remember "Casa-blanca")?

The prix-fixe European country menu changes nightly at La Boheme. Call ahead for the evening's menu: 624-7500.

The wonders of the Orient shimmer in the heart of Carmel. Visit China Art Center and see museum-quality originals.

Conway of Asia scours the near and middle east for an exceptional selection of

religious antiques, furniture, rare oriental carpets.

New Masters celebrating 20 year in Carmel, displaying works of 60 gifted artists.

Whimsy reigns supreme at The Cubbyhole. This creative collection features small gift ideas and unusual furnishings — also featuring MacKenzie child's.

Find out why they call it The Fabulous Toots Lagoon. Savor Harris Ranch steaks, ribs, pasta and seafood in an upbeat atmosphere.

Just beyond Piccadilly Park stands the cottage of White Rabbit. Feminine fashions, hand-knits sweaters and even accessories for the home make a distinctive blend.

Arthur Gallery, Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring local wildlife by Brian Arthur — also paintings & prints by other well known published artists.

Sportswise puts together a classic collection of activewear for the traveler and sports enthusiast, man or woman.

A little museum sparkles on Dolores Street. Petit Musée spotlights archaeological artifacts: the coinage of ancient times, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, even Russian works of art and icons.

Howard Lamar Studio is a working studio of this contemporary international artist. Discover oils, watercolors and sculpture.

The finest designs by more than 45 contemporary jewelers are gathered under one roof. The place: Ladyfingers Jewelry.

They're sublime. Angel Things carries an inventory of dozens of different angel-themed items, from soap to beautifully framed artwork.

The oldest gift shop in Carmel. One of the most unique — the Corner Cupboard.

After Carmel's Tree Lighting
Ceremony on Friday...

Walk over to "D'Yule on Dolores"
for more festivities & shopping!

D'YULES ON DOLOROS

ROBERTSON'S ANTIQUES

With windows filled with treasures from the past, this shop has an encyclopedic selection of antiques, specializing in the Victorian era

7TH AVENUE

If you want your home to look as if you've traveled the world, see us for interior design, furniture, & acces.

SHOWPLACE NORTH

Fun & fine clothing for boys **THAT'S MY BOY**

A Carmel favorite for 42 years: warm, intimate, with country flair. Homemade Scandinavian cuisine

BIRGIT & DAGMAR RESTAURANT & CREPERIE

Original lithographs & collectibles from America's foremost living "Painter of Light"

THOMAS KINKADE GIFT GALLERY

One of Carmel's oldest res-taurants. Serving breakfast, lunch & afternoon tea. Gift shop features our own preserves, scone mix, variety of gifts.

THE TUCK BOX TEA ROOM

One of Carmel's oldest craft galleries. Imaginative contemporary American crafts.

HANDWORKS

Fine European china, Royal Copenhagen, B&G China, figurines, Christmas plates. Meissen, Herend, Rosenthal assorted cups & saucers.

LANGERS ANTIQUES

Distinctive contemporary fine arts & crafts. Paintings, prints, handblown glass ornaments, art jewelry, ceramics & fibre art.

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

The largest selection of oriental rugs on the central coast - antique, semi-antique & new

ARIANA RUGS & ART

A stylish space specializing in elegant European country antiques. Unique selections for your home & garden

PLACES IN THE SUN

"Hometown Headquarters" for the internationally acclaimed artist & Carmel resident Eyvind Earle.

GALLERY 21

Come home to Italy. Specializing in Northern & Southern Italian cooking.

MONDO'S RESTAURANT

Master painter of natural light in Carmel & abroad

GEORGE BLEICH GALLERY

A boutique filled with extraordinary soft clothing, lingerie, one-of-a-kind wearable art pieces.

AMOURETTE

One-stop shopping for travelers featuring guide books, maps, luggage & travel accessories

TRAVELS

DOLOROS AVENUE

WINGS OF AMERICA Aviation specialty as you've never seen before!

CHINA ART CENTER 20-50% off jade, jewelry, porcelains, antique embroideries. Museum quality paintings at world market prices. FREE brochure on Chinese symbols.

CONWAY OF ASIA Step into the magic of the orient for antique rugs, Asian & religious antiques

NEW MASTERS GALLERY Celebrating 20 years in Carmel, displaying the works of 60 gifted artists

THE CUBBYHOLE A Carmel cottage filled with a flair for the dramatic & a sense of whimsy in exquisite home furnishings & accessories. Featuring MacKenzie-Childs Collection

TOOTS LAGOON A local favorite known for its varied menu, reasonable prices and great surroundings

WHITE RABBIT An English Christmas cottage filled with handknit sweaters, gifts & home accessories

ARTHUR GALLERY Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring local wildlife by acclaimed artist Brian Arthur. Also paintings & prints by well-known published artists

SPORTSWISE OF CARMEL A classic collection of attractive sportswear for tennis, golf & travel; all chosen with an eye for fashion as well as function

PETIT MUSEE Archeological artifacts: Ancient Greek, Roman & Byzantine coins, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, Russian works of art, icons, unique coin jewelry

HOWARD LAMAR STUDIO The working studio of a contemporary international artist, featuring oil, watercolor & sculpture

LADYFINGERS JEWELRY A gallery featuring over 45 contemporary local & national jewelers

ANGEL THINGS A heavenly boutique of angels & cherubs of all kinds

CORNER CUPBOARD One of Carmel's oldest gift shops... and most unique!

* - NEW

← To HIGHWAY 1

OCEAN AVENUE

To THE BEACH →

CHAMPAGNE

FRIDAYS

Dolores Street between Ocean & 7th will be celebrating "Champagne Fridays"
...And extending an invitation to all locals & visitors to do your holiday shopping, meet the shop & gallery owners & their staffs, artists working in their studios...even enjoy poetry reading and original folk songs!

Goodies will be served...cider, chestnuts, cookies & champagne. Many shops will be open late.

And remember...you won't be getting any parking tickets after 6:00 pm!

THE BUSIEST SIDE STREET IN CARMEL

In the Heart of Olde Carmel-by-the-Sea

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4
terfeit \$20 bill.

- Carmel: A man reported the brandishing of a gun that had taken place the night before near his home. He was told that a neighboring male had brandished a pistol and discharged it at a third man after catching the fellow with the pistol-packer's former girlfriend. "All parties were contacted, but no one wanted to pursue (in terms of criminal charges) what had taken place."

- Carmel: A supermarket clerk reported that her vehicle was burglarized while parked at the store.

- Carmel Valley: A restaurant owner reported a woman "prowling about" the place. The woman — same one who'd cashed a stolen personal check at that bank in Carmel — was arrested for an outstanding warrant. "Complaint is pending for the prowling; the restaurant owner says the woman has been antagonizing her for the past five weeks."

- Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man, whom she identified by name, threw a full beer can at her truck and then challenged her male roommate "to do something about it." The accused was gone when officers arrived — "no prosecution at this time."

- Pebble Beach: A man reported an open door at his neighbor's home. "Turns out that a large pine tree had fallen onto the property, causing a power outage in the neighborhood. Nothing to the open door."

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

- Carmel: The office manager at an inn and restaurant turned in property left behind by a man.

- Carmel Valley: "Reports of shots being fired. (Officer) found a man shooting a shotgun on his property."

- Carmel Valley: A woman reported that "her home had been burglarized about three to six weeks ago. Tools taken."

- Carmel Valley: A man reported that, following an argument, his "sister broke a side window out of his car with a rock."

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

- Carmel: A man reported finding a bicycle. The grey Huffy "Stone Mountain" 18-speed model had a pink water bottle. The bike was "placed in the evidence locker."

- Carmel: A woman reported a burglary at a bookstore in a shopping center. "Attempted entry to the safe."

- Carmel: A movie house manager reported "a patron bringing her own popcorn" even though "it's against the establishment's rules." The patron said she could not afford to buy the house popcorn "because the admission fee is outrageous."

- Carmel: A woman reported her mailbox damaged. Estimated cost to her — \$75.

- Carmel: A local man reported finding "a strange woman in his wife's pottery shop when it was supposed to be closed." No theft or vandalism. The woman was gone when officers arrived.

- Carmel Valley: A businessman reported that his phone lines were cut during the night.

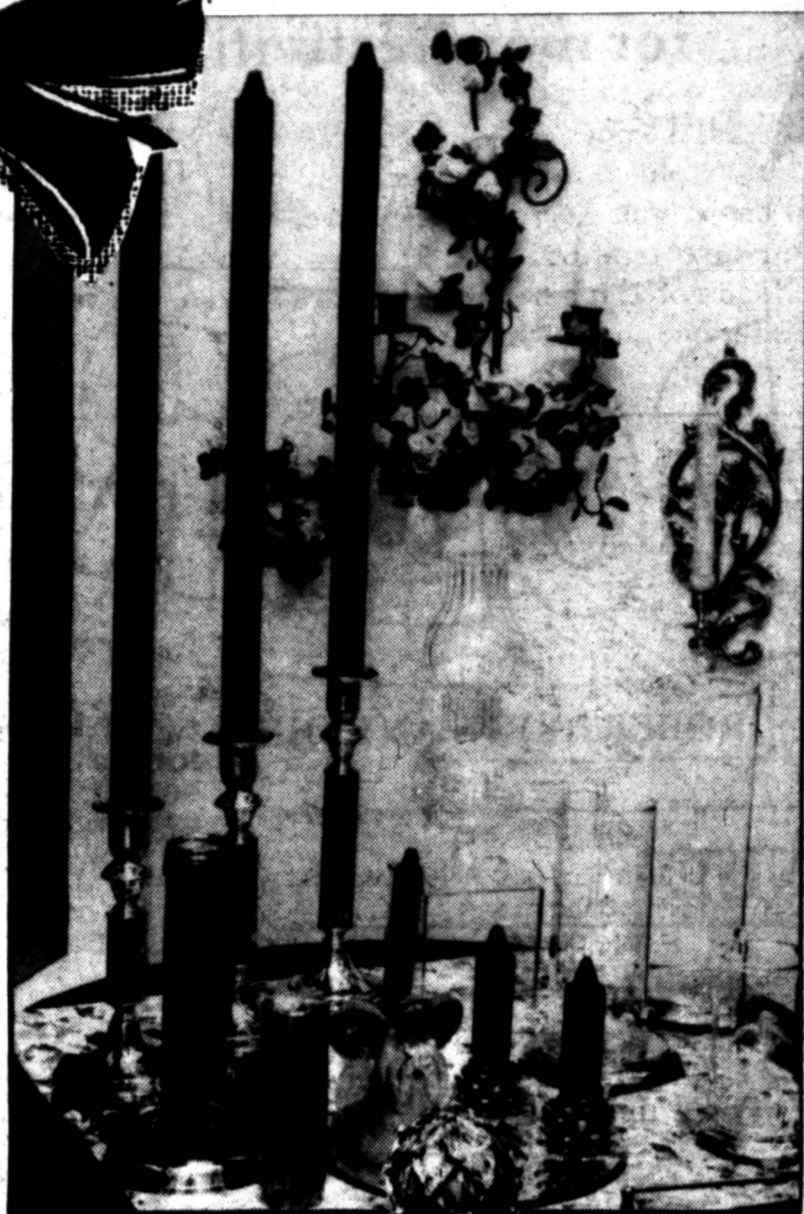
- Carmel Valley: A man reported seeing two other men walk across his property. "He did not confront them or order them to leave." The area was checked; they were not found.

- Carmel Valley: A man reported that his vehicle was damaged when someone from a local service club "moved it with a floor jack so they could set up a Christmas tree lot."

See LOG page 35

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& accessories
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for every
occasion!



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Wireless cable TV firm set to corral 10 percent of market

WIRELESS from page 7

10 percent of the 137,496 homes currently in its service area within the next five years. It has launched with 18 channels (including five locally broadcast stations) at a basic rate of \$17.95.

Monterey Peninsula TV (MPTV) currently offers 33 basic channels at a monthly rate of \$23.25 for the Salinas area, according to Minnie Marshall, marketing coordinator for MPTV Cable.

Analyst: Some MPTV subscribers will switch

CHEEN from page 7

offers nearly twice as many channels as American Telecasting Inc. (ATI) of Monterey Bay, Cheen argues the key is quality, not quantity.

"Wireless cable is a real contender," Cheen said. "You get the channels that people tend to watch the most, and the monthly subscription fee can be as much as 25 percent less than what you would pay for wire cable."

But, as Cheen noted, "the detractor is no MTV," the popular music video station currently offered by MPTV.

Marshall said MPTV currently serves about 67,000 homes, about one-third of which are located in Salinas. She said MPTV officials aren't too concerned about the new competition—at least not yet.

"We are aware that American Telecasting has opened an office here," Marshall said. "As of this time, we don't know exactly what's going to happen, Wireless is still very new in this area."

Nevertheless, Cheen predicted a certain percentage of MPTV subscribers will switch out of spite, if not for the lower monthly rate.

"But I have to tell you that MPTV's service has been pretty good for a long time now," Cheen noted.

Can ATI give MPTV a run for its money?

"If anybody can, American Telecasting can," Cheen responded, noting their reputation for aggressive marketing strategies. "It is one of the leaders in the wireless cable industry."

"We basically look at it as competition in the Salinas Valley," she added. "We believe we have a good product that will provide a competitive situation. It's a little too early to tell what's going to happen."

Del Bono spoke highly of the service offered by MPTV, but added, "Until we arrived, if you lived in Salinas and you wanted cable, you had no alternative. Now you have an alternative."

Del Bono noted it's hard to compare MPTV's service with what ATI is offer-

ing, because of their differing service areas.

"I think it's up to the customer to look at the particular lineups offered by ourselves versus MPTV and determine whether it's worth another \$8 per month to have the particular programming that they have," Del Bono said.

"They have significantly more channels, but we feel we have a lineup that can meet the needs of adults and children. It's really the customer's call."



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\$19⁹⁹

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Salinas

Communication Management • 408-758-9704

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Bascophonics • 408-899-2287

Discount Cellular • 408-394-3663

*Offer applies to new activations on selected discount and digital rate plans between 11/25/94 and 1/9/95. Security and other plans excluded. Digital Flex and Business Digital plans receive off-peak calling for two months, all other eligible plans receive one month. Off-peak is 7 P.M.—7 a.m., Monday-Friday and weekends. **Phones and Digital Installation payment plan available at participating dealer locations only, prices may vary. Insurance and pre-approved credit required. Service activation not required. Tax not included. Other restrictions apply.

Merchants hoping for banner holiday season

SHOPPERS from page 9
percent off."

"It was phenomenal," Seres said. "We had a lot of locals stopping in to say they were sorry we were closing, and that meant a lot to us."

The sale at I. Magnin aside, there is reason to anticipate a strong season. "People seem to be optimistic about it,"

Jepson said.

In Carmel this year, the summer began slowly and picked up, leading into a strong August, September and October, according to Jepson. With a solid holiday season, the year may close out on a par with last year, she said.

The past couple of years have been "unstable," characterized by numer-

ous ups and downs, Jepson said. If the recession has lifted in other parts of the nation, it has lingered in California, she observed.

"I am beginning to think this is the way business is going to continue to be in the 1990s," Jepson said.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

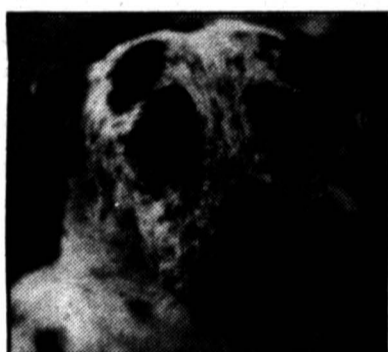
Volunteer.

American Heart Association



WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.

1. QUEENSLAND MIX, Female, 6 mos., Kennel #73, MC#56320. Calm, pretty.
2. SHEPHERD MIX, Male, 2 yrs., Kennel #21, MC#29803. Handsome, extra sweet.
3. TERRIER MIX, Female, 3 yrs., Kennel #66, MC#32329. Pretty girl, 1 of a kind.
4. DOM S. HAIR, Male, 2 yrs., Kennel #GR-2, MC#29013. Loves to be held!
5. DOM S. HAIR, Male, 1 yr., Kennel GR-13, MC#28257. Playful, affectionate.
6. DOM. S. HAIR, Male, 6 yrs., Kennel #GR-8, MC#51243. Neutered, handsome.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals

Holiday Craft Workshops for Kids & Grownups

Have some fun with your child or grandchild at any of these three holiday craft workshops. Workshops meet from 10 am to noon at The SPCA's Education Center. To make reservations, call 373-2631, ext. 222.

Dec. 3 - Snakey T-Shirt Craft & Snake Class, Ages 8 & up with an adult. \$13 members; \$18 non-members; \$8 each additional child

Dec. 10 - Winter Bird Feeder & Wildlife Center Tour, Ages 6 & up with an adult, \$10 members; \$15 non-members; \$5 each additional child

Dec. 17 - Farm Puppet & Barnyard Tour, \$13 members; \$18 non-members; \$8 each additional child

We make a donation to the SPCA the first time you use our service.



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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Rocky Point Restaurant will be featured in a national Visa commercial to begin airing next month.

Rocky Point featured in VISA commercial

ROCKY POINT Restaurant was the site of a Visa credit card commercial filmed two weeks ago, which is expected to begin airing on network television Dec. 12.

The BBDO advertising agency in New York also selected the Seven Gables Inn, a bed-and-breakfast inn in Pacific Grove, and Molera Trail

Rides at Molera State Park in Big Sur for its 60-second spot.

"We are very pleased that Visa chose us," said Don Miller, an owner of Rocky Point, which is 12 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. "We greatly appreciate the nationwide advertising we will receive from it."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



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Merchants of Carmel Rancho will be
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Carmel Middle School releases first quarter honor roll

HERE IS a look at the Carmel Middle School honor roll for the first quarter of the 1994-95 school year:

■ GRADE 8

Highest Honors (4.0 Grade Pt Avg)

Nikolaus Baer
Matthew Bedell
Alexandra Bottemanne
Kathryn Holden
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Robin Wilmoth
Jennifer Yee

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Darcie Book

Maaik Bottemanne
Kirsten Brown
Erik Danielson
Jennifer Ferguson
Jenny Grimes
Michael Moewe
Josh Soskin
Hank Stoffers
Adam Struve
Erik Struve
Aimee Wise

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
David Allen
Brenna Armstrong
John Battaglia
Janna Bray
Joshua Brown
Monica Callinan

Edward Canadas
Lia Chaney
Minji Cho
Catherine Craft
Tasha Craft
Atticus Culver-Rease
Elizabeth Cummings
Tyson Curtis
Kennan Doby
Alison Downing
Dane Edmondson
Sayard Egan
Jonathan Erickson
Francesca Fickewirth
Niyago Fields
Piper Frode
Alissa Garnero
Michelle Gaudoin
Austin Guest
Sierra Hampton-Eng

Melissa Handel
Sara Handy
Aaron Harlan
Elizabeth Harrold
Taylor Hawthorne
Colin Hunter
Lindsay Johnson
Paul Krizan
Dustee Marchant
Angela May
Moya Meckel
Tesia Miller
Sandy Miller
Jay Morris
Ashley Moynagh
Evelina Munoz
Justin Noseworthy
Rebecca Pardue
Brooke Parsons
Anna Peccianti

Seth Perkins
Michael Piccinini
Roxie Rego
Tasha Roos
Lauren Ruskell
Angel Scott
Abraham Sherman
Amy Springer-Ochs
Tara Taylor
Scott Thatcher
Lana Ushakoff
Marisol Valdez
Jenny Van Allen
Douglas Velasquez
Andrea Walker
Ryan Warcken
Bret Warner
Kersten Wehde
Crystal Westphal
Laurel Whisler
Guereen White
Alice Wik-Crosby
Amber Wright
Ian Wright
Ian York
Sabrina Zanetta

Sean O'Sullivan
Mehgan Parks
Matt Pendergast
Cody Pennington
Nicole Piccinini
Chip Powers
Stephanie Quinn
Lauren Ricigliano
Roslyn Riddell
Nicole Rohan
Sarah Ross
Summer Star
Maggie Surbridge
Tiffany Thompson
Sarah Wolovsky
Corey Wood

High Honors
(3.90-3.69 GPA)
Dina Biblarz
Michael Call
Kate Churchill
Whitney Emerson
Mira Gordon
Tristan Hart
Emma Healy
Andrew Jones
Anthony Kamm
Kingsley Lerner
Taffee Morant
Travis Moran
Patricia Nuno
Alicia Patterson
Skip Powers
William Ross
Samantha Scholfield
Sasha Seimel
Emily Shepherd
Rachael Short
Wilma Smith
Margaret Thomas
Kristel Woodward

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa
Scott Allen

See CMS page 31

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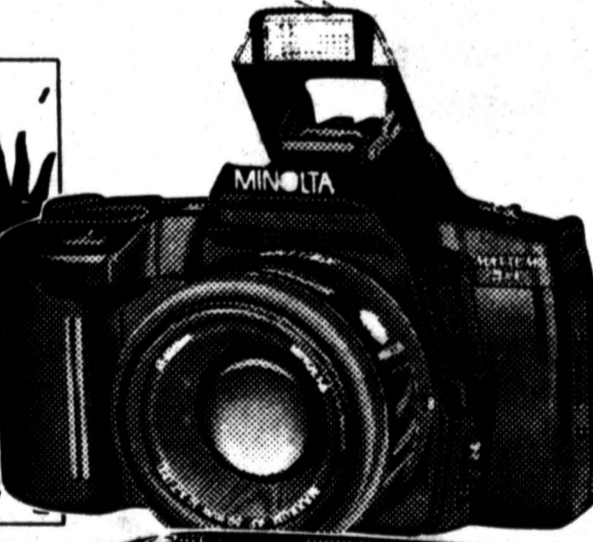
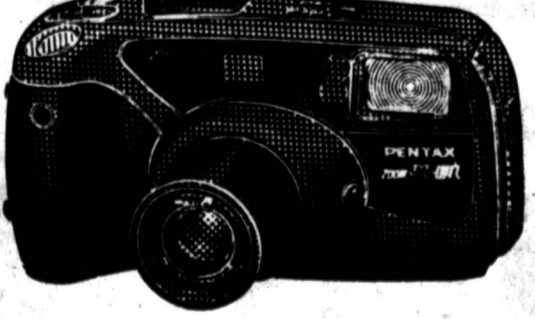
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CMS honor roll...

CMS from page 30

Roger Balyon
Sara Barnett
Michelle Battaglia
Raina Bauer
Kirsten Berlin
Salvatore Buffo
Christopher Buich
Jonathan Burns
Emily Campbell
Aaron Campbell
Joe Carr
Trafton Chandler
Karen Clark
Aarti Datt
Kyle Evans
Jacqueline Fisher
Christopher Foudy
Flint Gaudoin
Tommy George
Dean Gibson
Craig Gonzales
Leah Gorton
Robert Green
Matt Grugel
Vanessa Hacker
Jason Haidar
Eric Hall
Paul Harper
Gary Higuera
William Hincks
Maya Holloman
Tara Holz
Chad Hoover
Calssidy Johnson
Jon Jonsson
Cathy Keeble
Guru Khalsa
Yasunori Kosakai
Alexander Lallo
My Le
Sarah Little
Kelsi Livesey
Colin Macdonald
Robin MacMillan
Brian Mahoney
Burl Martin

Taylor Masten
Katie May
Jeff McGowan
Melody Mosolf
Christine Nelson
Jillian Nemeth
Mollie Newman
Christy Olow
Eben Olvera
Abraham Oyler
Heather Patterson
Jeremy Peacher
Lillian Petenbrink
Andrew Pressman
Rhett Proctor
Sarita Ray
Robert Reade
Danielle Rinderknecht
Nathan Roddick
Christopher Ronk
Brian Rossini
Nick Russo
Christopher Salmon
Keith Sarnes
Renn Schnute
Sarah Smith
Ben Spangenberg
Teddy Stark
Ryan Tate
Suzanne Terry
Ryan Terry
Jacob Thomas
Miguel Tirado
Erin Tolen
Justin Travaille
Jennifer Updyke
Dario Verga
Matthew Vogelpohl
Tsuyeko Western
David Wong

■ **GRADE 6**
Highest Honors
(4.0 GPA)
Zahava Abend
Nicole Bertucci
Andrew Dahl
Teddy Gifford

Arinbjorn Jonsson
Bryan Langalet
Danielle Levy
Caitlin Morgenrath
Emily Moss
Brent Stravers
Rachel Suh
Elissa Tarp
Megan Walter

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Kacie Alaga
Laura Augustitus
Blake Davis
Christiane de Salvo
Aviala Fields
Brent Fogg
Andrew Fuller
Ernily Gaines
Michael Heisinger
Meghan Kirby-McFarland
B.J. Love
Alexander Marr
Jordana McVey
Jez Munyer
Brian Orosco
Brittani Parks
Amanda Phillips
Sara Pinsky
Amy Rossini
Cody Russell
Elizabeth Stoffers
Austen Suchan
Michael Tousey-Manning
Lauren Tyner
Danielle Walker

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Vanessa Alfaro
Kristen Barnett
Chi Birmingham
Taylor Bissell
Bennett Borofka
Angela Boyd
Matthew Brown
Adrina Bruner
Renee Brunet
Heidi Buck
Nicholas Buich
Kathryn Burns
Jahre Carver
Nicholas Clarke

Hannah Coombe
Christopher Cope
James Copey
Tess Cordrey
Ashley Cox
Kristen Crane
Jonathan Doreck
Melissa Downing
Carlan Drew
Benjamin Edwards
Sara Engesser
Lauren Farley

Sabian Ford
Adam Free
Lacey Galuppo
Joseph Gddman
Justin Gooden
Tess Greenberg
Matthew Hale
Honey Hamilton
Jessica Hare
Meghan Healy
Michael Heligman
Vanessa Henderson

Harrison Hencks
Matthew Hohler
Tasha Hookailo
John Jaeger
Conall Jones
Anthony Karabetyan
Emily Keresey
Kareem Khalidy
Keith Kitaji
Kenny Kleinkopf

See HONOR ROLL page 33

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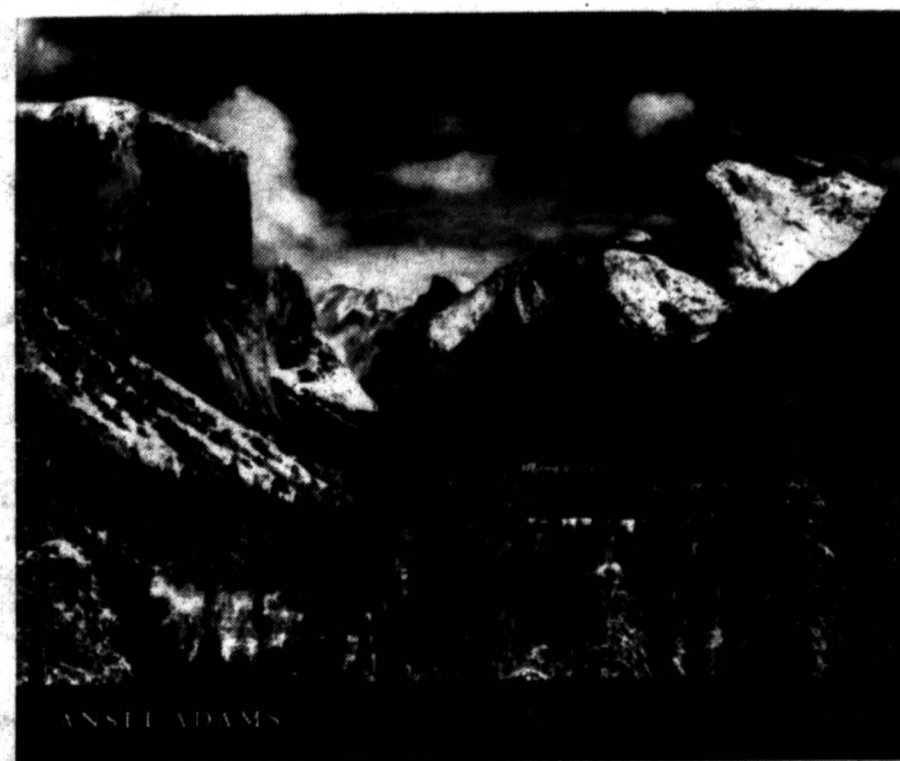
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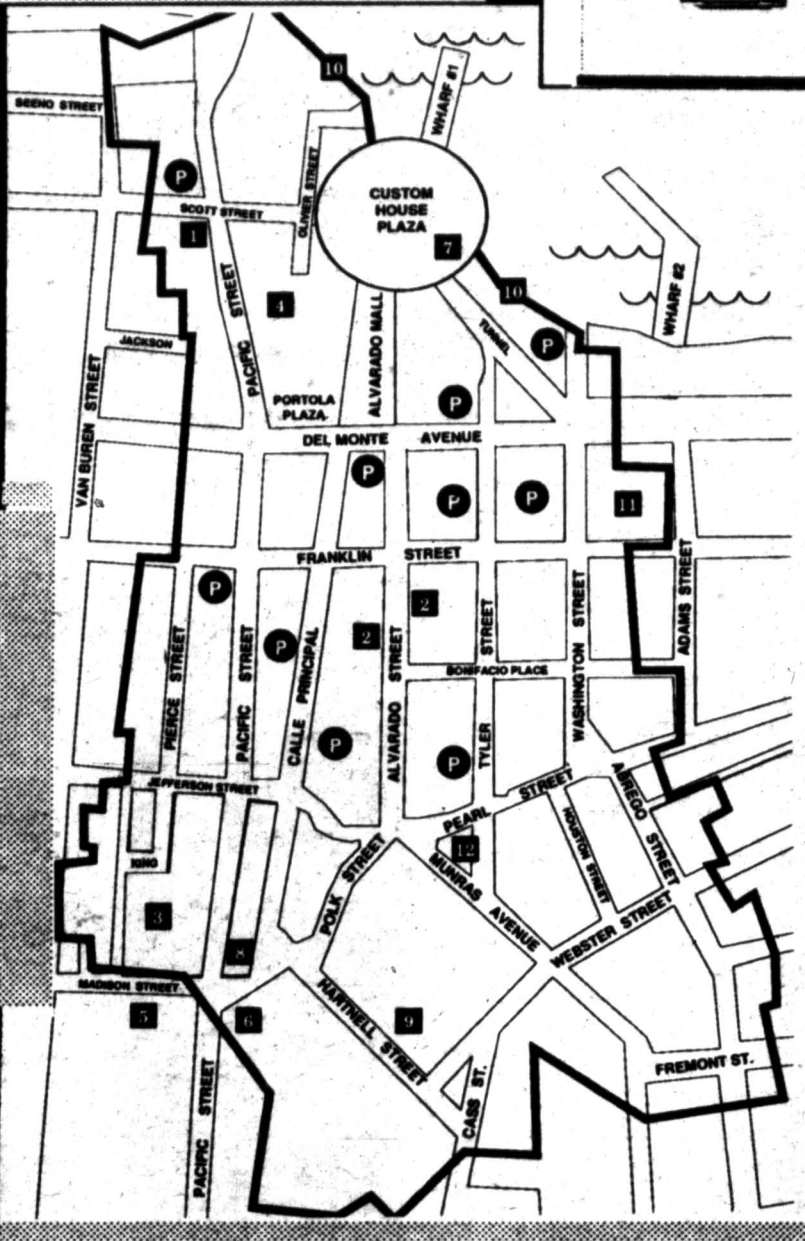
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CUSD board supports installing traffic signal on CV Road near CMS

THE CARMEL Unified School District Board of Education has passed a resolution which supports the immediate installation of a new traffic signal light on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Middle School.

According to board members, there are many good reasons for installing a signal light on CV Road at Rio Vista Drive, where CMS is located.

The board noted that:

■ Traffic on Carmel Valley Road appears to be increasing.

■ Parents, staff members and others have observed numerous "near misses," and vehicles traveling faster than the posted speed limit.

■ Prior traffic control measures, while helpful, have not alleviated the potential for harm at the intersection.

■ The Monterey County Public Works Department has determined that a traffic signal at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista Drive is warranted.

The board also committed itself to funding and installing a frontage road and new entrance to CMS. The road would begin at the northwest corner of the CUSD property and would run east to the current entrance.

According to the board, this would help to further demonstrate the district's commitment to improving traffic safety at the intersection.

The resolution was passed unanimously at a CUSD board meeting Nov. 17.

CUSD doesn't anticipate much fallout from Prop. 187 impact

PROP. 187 from page 11

"It would only affect students who did not have citizenship," Biasotti said.

Biasotti also noted the implementation of Prop. 187 would not affect the district's ESL (English As a Second Language) programs.

According to Biasotti, because CUSD has a much smaller number of Hispanic students than most California school districts, officials don't anticipate any major impacts on enrollment.

"We just assume there would be relatively few students that would be affected by this," Biasotti said.

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For police intern, desire to serve outweighs fears

INTERNS from page 13

unruly drunk that wants to fight the world, we can't prohibit (interns) from taking action."

Fuselier said each uniformed student works with a mentor who answers questions and serves as a coach of sorts. "(Interns) have someone to ask questions," he said, "somebody who is interested in the way things work."

In addition to the required field work, students must complete regular classes, put in time at the firing range at Laguna Seca and practice pursuit driving.

"This is a police academy," said Fuselier. "They will come out of it having completed a basic, post-approved police academy, just as if they'd gone up to Cabilan (College) for 20 weeks."

Fuselier said he is impressed with the devotion shown by the interns, who "basically give up their lives for 10 and one-half months, every weekend."

Carmel-by-the-Sea's newest police officer, Philip Nash, is a graduate of the MPC Police Academy, according to Fuselier.

He noted that if any of the interns were to eventually apply for a position at the department, he would have a good feeling for their abilities - their strengths and weaknesses. "It's sort of like test driving a car before you buy it," he joked.

Pershall, a Salinas resident, is one intern who has been fulfilling his requirements at the Carmel Police Department. He has been working with Cpl. Terry Chandler, his mentor.

'It can get exciting'

"The burglary calls are always interesting," Pershall said. "You never know what you're going to find. A lot of them are just alarms going off, but it can get exciting - not knowing what's going to happen."

Although Pershall says he's not sure which department he'd like to work for after he graduates, he said he likes the Carmel Police Department because it is "so community-oriented."

Pershall said he's always been interested in law enforcement, and the MPC program has provided the opportunity to pursue that goal.

For Pershall, the desire to serve the community is stronger than his fears about being killed in the line of duty.

"I think any person will tell you that thought is in the back of their mind," he said. "It does scare you."

"But it's part of what you want to do and you know that when you're going into it."

CV Youth Center seeks volunteers

THE CARMEL Valley Youth Center "Homework Club" is seeking volunteers to help assist the center from Monday through Thursday.

Volunteers may assist the center with as few as two hours each month. The most immediate needs are 2 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays and 2 to 3:45 p.m. Thursdays.

Those interested in volunteering should call 659-9373.

More Carmel Middle honor roll...

HONOR ROLL from page 31

Steve Knovich
Megan Kucher
Trey Luster
Michael Machado
Natalie Martin
Patrick Mellinger
Jennifer Menke
Melanie Miller
Nathan Mintz
Daniel Moss
Michael Newman
Brandon Ocampo
Elizabeth Ochs
Nick Ockert
Matthew Oettinger
Dugan O'Neal
Evan Parker
Andrew Parsel
Jonathan Perez
Rhett Petit
Christina Premutani
Kevin Remyne

Janie Rieser
Sarah Robinson
Waiter Ross
Victor Schicketanz
Julia Scrivani
Darya Shahvaran
Erik Shepner
Isaac Siegel
Teofilo Silva

Gina Sinotte
Tara Smailwood
Loriann Smoak
Michael Spahn
Adam Thatcher
Brenna Tuinenga
Christina Valdez
Kerry Vasquez
Clint Willard

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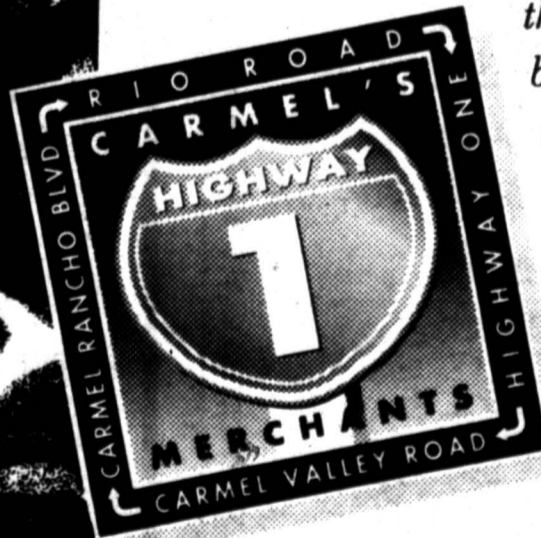
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Your retirement funds: what to withdraw and when

WHEN YOU reach retirement age, you'll probably have an array of different investments and savings plans. As well as your normal savings, such as CDs, stocks and bonds, you may have a company pension plan and tax-deferred investments such as IRAs, a 401(k) plan or annuities. Here are some guidelines on making withdrawals:

■ Leave money in your tax-deferred plans as long as possible so that the earnings continue to grow, free of tax. Draw down your other savings first if you need extra money to supplement social security and pension plan payments.

■ As a general rule, don't withdraw funds from IRAs, annuities or a 401(k) plan before you reach age 59 1/2. Except in a few special cases, you'll face a 10 percent tax penalty from the IRS if you do.

■ Don't withdraw more than \$150,000 in total from tax-deferred plans in any year, or you may face an excess distribution penalty.

■ It's important to start withdrawals from your IRA and 401(k) plans by April 1 of the year after you reach age 70 1/2. If you don't take at least a specific minimum amount, the IRS will impose a penalty of 50 percent of the shortfall.

■ If you have a company pension plan, you may have a choice of a lumpsum distribution or various annuity options. Some advisors recommend the lumpsum option, but explore the alternatives carefully to

see which is best for your particular circumstances.

■ You can start to draw reduced social security benefits at age 62, or larger benefits if you wait until you are older. Payments are tax-free unless you exceed certain levels of income from other sources. The tax rules on retirement plans are complex. Seeking professional advice before you start withdrawals may avoid tax problems.

Understand that the above information is general in nature and should not be acted upon without first checking with a professional to determine its applicability to your situation.

Dates of note

Be sure to mark your calendar for these important

dates:

■ Dec. 31: Last day to pay deductible expenses for 1994.

■ Dec. 31: Deadline for setting up a 1994 Keogh plan.

■ Jan. 17, 1995: Fourth installment of 1994 estimated tax is due.

■ Jan. 31, 1995: Deadline for payers to provide W-2s and 1099s to payees.

■ March 1, 1995: Deadline for filing 1994 tax returns for farmers and fishermen who did not make 1994 estimated tax payments.

■ April 17, 1995: Deadline for individuals to file 1994 tax returns.

Obituaries

Bassett, Edward V., 49, of Carmel, died Nov. 9. Born in Kendallville, Ind., the former owner of two Carmel shops — Reminisce and Equine Archives — was active in the breeding and promotion of the American saddlebred horses. Survived by his wife, Linda; a son, John, Carmel; two daughters, Kimry, Los Angeles, and Heather, Moraga; his parents, Russ and Teresa Bassett, Lake San Marcos; a brother, Gary, Huntington Harbor; a sister, Emilie Mason, Fresno. Memorial contributions: Ed Bassett Charity Foundation, Fresno Regional Foundation, 1999 Tuolumne St., Suite 600, Fresno, 93721.

Law, Hartland, 85, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 16. Born in San Francisco, the graduate of Yale University and retired airline pilot was a founding member of the Old Capital Club in Monterey. Survived by a daughter, Diana Russell, Los Olivos; a stepson, Nick Reynal, Salinas; a brother, Ward, Woodside; three grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Midland School, P. O. Box 8, Los Olivos, 93441.

Schmuck, Joan A., 76, of Carmel, died Nov. 17. Born in Paddington, New South Wales, Australia, the homemaker was a resident of Carmel for

31 years and volunteered as a "Pink Lady" at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by her husband, Carl; a son, Peter, San Francisco; a granddaughter. Memorial contributions: National Stroke Association.

Field, Jeanne W., 80, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 19. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., the homemaker, who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, also was an avid golfer and bridge player. Survived by two sons, Jim Wills, Lake Forest, and John Wills, Aptos; two daughters, Linda Feuerman, Salinas, and Jan Mahoney, Shorewood, Minn.; two stepsons, Tom Field, Redwood City, and Cyrus Field Jr., Brooklyn Center, Minn.; two stepdaughters, Julie Darrington, Phoenix, Ariz., and Peg Shultz, Frederic, Wis.; a brother, John Heiner, Naperville, Ill.; 20 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Weaver, Emily Baker, 84, of Carmel, died Nov. 18. Born in Peoria, Ill., the graduate of Smith College was an active member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church who created an anthology of poems and

verses she had written for more than 50 years. Survived by two sons, Albert, Elk, and Murry, Sacramento; three daughters, Ellen Chilarducci and Katie Barnett, both of Whidbey Island, Wash. and Nancy Genoa, Santa Rosa; a sister, Mary Baker Moulding, Winnetka, Ill.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Albert, died in 1971. Memorial contributions: Sponsored Care Program of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the Blind Service Center in Pacific Grove.

Nelson, James, 84, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 18. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who worked as a metallurgical engineer before becoming the owner of two record stores in Illinois, also was a vol-

unteer for the Bing Crosby Pro-Am National Golf Tournament, Alliance on Aging and the Salvation Army. Survived by his wife, Anne; two daughters, Jill Nelson-Lynch, Carmel, and Jan Lee Houser, Seaside; a son, Jack, Los Angeles; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Martinez, Concepcion, 84, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 18. Born in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, the retired nurse's aide worked for 33 years at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital before moving to Pebble Beach 14 years ago. Survived by two daughters, Stella Reichmuth, Pebble Beach, and Mary Pearson, Reno, Nev.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Births

HERE'S A look at babies born recently at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ CARMEL

Ashlea Elizabeth, girl, to Tracie and Al Linn, Nov. 4.

Cornelia Anna, girl, to Elisabeth and Elkin Pianim, Nov. 7.

Allyson Whitney, girl, to Kathy McFall-Burnell and Duane Burnell, Nov. 7.

■ CARMEL VALLEY

Madelaine Gwyn, girl, to Jody and Rob Chatham, Oct. 8.

Forrest Silvestre, boy, to Mara Lisa and Murillo Arle, Oct. 29.

Joseph Wells, boy, to Jennifer and John Klein, Nov. 4.

McKenzie Dayne, girl, to Sabrina Chavers and Arthur Miller, Nov. 17.

■ MONTEREY

John Taylor, boy, to Becky and Terry Jackson, Oct. 30.

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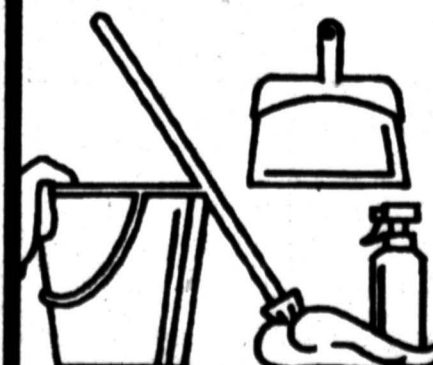
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■ FRIDAY, DEC. 2 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ SUNDAY, DEC. 4 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.



Christian People Caring
24-HOUR MESSAGE
AND PRAYER MINISTRY
655-LOVE

'Messiah Sing' set for Sunday at Mayflower Church in PG

PACIFIC GROVE'S 2nd annual Messiah Sing will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church, located at Central Ave. and 14th St. in Pacific Grove.

There is no fee for this event which is open to "all who enjoy singing, regardless of previous experience."

John Farr will direct and Judy Midgley will play the organ during the one-hour program. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 373-4705 or 373-4441.

Candlelight advent service slated for Dec. 9 in Monterey

A CANDLELIGHT advent service of silence, prayer, meditative music (Taize) and Holy Communion will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at The First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, located at 501 El Dorado Street. Special guest Lyle Dotson will serve as cantor and guide the congregation in meditative music. The reverend doctor Donna Fletcher will speak on "The Birth of the Inner Christ."

Child care will be provided. Additional information may be obtained by calling 373-3031.

More Sheriff's Log...

LOG from page 26

• Carmel Valley: Following a 911 hangup, officer found a couple "arguing over the fact that they were arguing in front of their young daughter."

• Pebble Beach: A 40-year-old woman "was arrested for being drunk in public after she was found staggering in the roadway; she also had warrants for her arrest."

MONDAY, NOV. 28

• Carmel: The owner of the Viking Forge in The Barnyard reported two welding machines and a torch removed from a shed in back of his shop. Estimated loss — \$4,350.

• Carmel: The owner of a Christmas tree lot reported that a "lady came in very upset." She was followed by "her boyfriend on a blue and white motorcycle. There was no arguing; both subjects rode away on the motorcycle toward the Carmel Valley area."

• Carmel: The owner of a business in a shopping center reported a gargoyle statue, plants and other items removed "from the enclosed outside area." Estimated loss

"exceeds \$500."

• Carmel: A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend called her to ask about his car being vandalized — "same thing she is accusing him of."

• Carmel Valley: A couple reported that a shed at the rear of their home had been burglarized. "Taken were numerous parts and the tires for a go-cart, which also was taken. Valued at \$2,500."

• Carmel Valley: A Corral de Tierra woman reported being struck by her ex-husband while she was driving on Carmel Valley Road. "He was arrested and taken to county jail."

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported missing several items of jewelry from her home on Nov. 5-6.

• Pebble Beach: Security reported finding a wallet belonging to an Oregon man.

• Pebble Beach: A man reported vandalism to his vehicle. "It was shot by a pellet gun while parked in front of his home."

• Big Sur: An Englishman reported that a 35mm camera and a pair of sunglasses were removed from the glove compartment of his unsecured rental car while it was parked in front of a resort cabin. "Estimated loss — \$510."

DEPRESSION



My roommate was depressed. More than the blues. I mean seriously depressed.

She always looked sad. Grieved a lot. She couldn't sleep, eat, or do any of her work.

Treat it! Defeat it!

Most of the time she wouldn't talk to me. I just couldn't reach her.

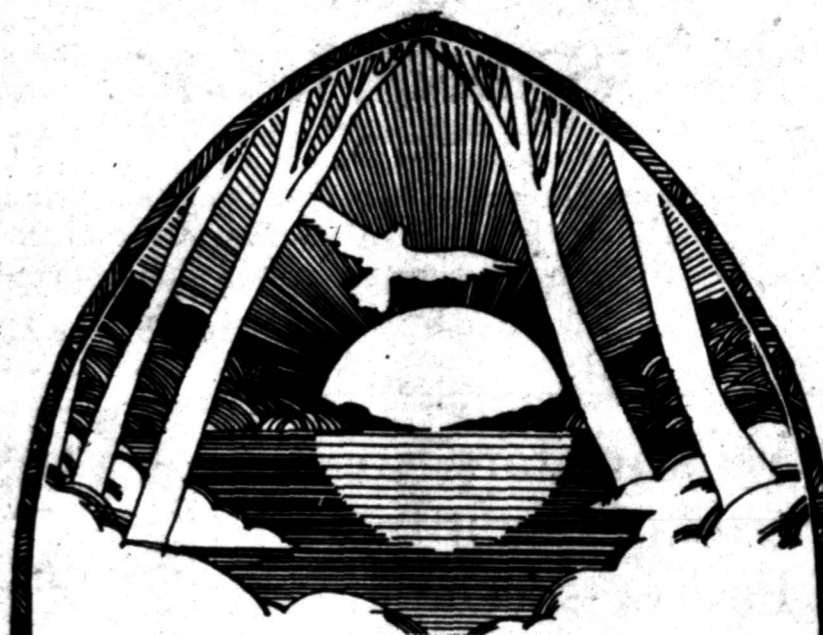
I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out.

I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call **1-800-421-4211.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health,
National Institute of Mental Health.



The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean
624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Experienced Pirates gun for MTAL title

Opponents will have to deal with Stevenson's shooting stars, height

By JOHN DAVI

THERE ARE three things the 1994-95 Robert Louis Stevenson varsity boys basketball team will be focusing on this season: team chemistry, team defense and running the floor.

That's the word from RLS head coach Bill Hankison as the Pirates prepare to host the 2nd Annual Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament, which begins today.

"We need to get everyone to work hard together, because we have a bigger roster than usual with 14 kids," Hankison said. "We've been playing well together so far; there aren't any cliques or anything."

As far as defense goes, the Pirates, according to Hankison, "need to pressure the ball more than we have in the past. We need to utilize our speed, height and ball handling because we have more of all three than we had last year."

With the goals hammered out well before the dawn of the season, the Pirates have been eagerly awaiting another year of successful Mission Trail Athletic League basketball. Fielding a well-balanced and experienced team, Stevenson is easily considered a contender for the league title.

"If we beat Alisal (last year's MTAL champion) in either one of the games that we lost to them by three last year, we tie for the title," said Hankison, whose team finished 14-12 overall and 7-5 in league. "We lost several key games last year by three points or less, so all we have to do this year is take care of business, play a little better under pressure, and react better to real competitive situations, which I think this team is going to do."

"This is a very competitive team."

Working out the kinks

The Pirates didn't react as well as Hankison would have liked under pressure in the first game of the season last Saturday against visiting Santa Cruz.

See RLS page 37

RLS hosts Wilson tourney; will play Hollister tonight

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson will join three other local high school basketball teams as part of the eight-team field when the 2nd Annual Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament tips off today in Pebble Beach.

Some seven hours of basketball in the RLS gym will commence at 3:15 p.m. The host Pirates will play the fourth and final game tonight at 8 when they take on Hollister High.

Pacific Grove, Palma and Seaside join RLS as
See TOURNEY page 37

WILSON TOURNAMENT

Today's first-round matchups

- 3:15 p.m. — Seaside vs. M.V. Christian
- 4:45 p.m. — Palma vs. Gilroy
- 6:30 p.m. — Pacific Grove vs. California
- 8:00 p.m. — RLS vs. Hollister

Play continues Friday and Saturday.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson senior guard Jason Feyock (left) takes some good-natured ribbing about his headband from head coach Bill Hankison, backcourt mate Sean Jackson and center Sekou Sanyika (far right).

Veteran stars, young crop of talent fuel Padres' soccer squad

THIS SEASON'S Carmel High School varsity soccer team is littered with new faces, quick feet and a feisty attitude.

"We're going to be young and aggressive with some depth, and I'm sure we'll make some new mistakes," said head coach Jeff Wright.

Carmel possesses a dozen underclassmen on varsity — five freshman and seven sophomores — and this youth, mixed with consistent performers such as senior captain Melissa May and fleet-of-foot junior Cheyenne Stevens, could prove to bring success to the program.

"Our goal is to have a winning season in league, which is an achievable goal despite the fact we're a very young team," Wright said.

May was second team all-league last season and, according to Wright, "she is a real field general... a smart person."

According to Wright, defense will be the cornerstone of this Padre team. "We're not a very good shooting team. Defense is definitely our strength."

The Padres open the league season Friday, Dec. 9 when they host Gonzales.

— By AMIR MASLIYAH

Rosenthal leads talented CHS girls

Senior forward fuels fast Padre start; team is serious contender in MTAL

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE 1994-95 Carmel High School girls basketball team is off to an impressive start after chalking up two convincing wins to start the season. The two non-league victories may very well be a signal of things to come.

The Padres find themselves with every player returning to a squad that is led by six seniors. This wealth of talent and experience stands out in the mind of head coach Leigh White.

"One of our strengths is solid leadership from a strong senior group," White said.

Young hoopsters take note! Saturday event to test skills

THE ELKS Hoop Shoot Contest and Hot Shot Competition, designed for young basketball players ages 8 to 18, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Carmel Middle School gymnasium.

The hoop shoot contest will pit kids (8 to 13 years old) at the free throw line, while the hot shot event is designed for boys and girls (9 to 18) and will test accuracy at quick shooting and rebounding. All winners will advance on to the area-wide finals to be held on a date to be announced.

More information: 626-1255.

Senior forward Jenn Rosenthal, last year's team leader in scoring and rebounding, will definitely be exciting to watch this season and give many Mission Trail Athletic League opponents a headache or two.

Junior center Darlene Tulua and forward Kim Dickerhoof round out an imposing front line.

The backcourt of senior point guard Corinna Tulua and super sophomore Shannon Dougherty, plus versatile backup Vernonique Piercy will surely cause some problems for opposing defenses.

The consistency factor

While the Padres are blessed with the individual talent necessary to win, the team needs to develop consistency, according to White.

"Playing four strong quarters of basketball is one possible weakness," she noted.

This shortcoming didn't materialize on Nov. 23 as the Padres meticulously dismantled an overmatched SLV squad, 64-36, at the CHS gym. Carmel led by 21 at the half and never looked back as three Padres scored in double figures: Rosenthal with 26, and Darlene Tulua and Dougherty with 13 apiece.

On Monday, Rosenthal poured in 27 points to go along with 10 rebounds as the host Padres dunked Aptos, 59-45, to

lift their record to 2-0. The Tulua sisters contributed 25 points between them — Corinna with 13, Darlene with 12.

The Padres continue play today against Salinas with another non-league home game. The team's first road game comes on Monday evening at Monterey High.

Next weekend, the Padres and Breakers are two of eight teams participating in a pre-season tournament at PG High. That opportunity will give White and the Padres a better idea of just where they stand as the Mission Trail Athletic League season tips off on Jan. 3. On that day, the Padres host PG.

Big Sur Marathon board announces race donations

THE BIG Sur International Marathon board of directors has distributed more than \$65,000 in donations to local agencies during the period between Oct. 1, 1993 and Sept. 30, 1994.

Recipients include the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade (\$9,000), Big Sur Health Center (\$9,000), Apple Pie School (\$2,000), Monterey County Sheriff Search & Rescue (\$1,000), Old Capitol Lions Club (\$1,000) and the Big Sur Land Trust (\$1,000).

Numerous other donations less than \$1,000 were also announced.

Padre boys, 0-2, square off versus King City tonight

THE CARMEL High School varsity basketball team, off to an 0-2 start, will get an early look at a Mission Trail Athletic League rival tonight when it plays King City in a first-round game of the Monterey Bay High School Classic.

The game begins at 7 p.m. as the annual tournament gets underway at Monterey Peninsula College.

Other first-round games today will pit Roosevelt against Santa Cruz at 4 p.m., Hanford against American at 5:30 p.m. and Napa against Monterey at 8:30 p.m.

The Carmel-King City winner will advance to play the Roosevelt-Santa Cruz winner at 7 p.m. Friday; the first-round losers will play at 4 p.m. Friday.

The double-elimination tournament concludes on Saturday with the championship game scheduled for 5 p.m.

Slow start

It doesn't come as a big surprise to Carmel head coach Rich Frank that the Padres have emerged from the gates slowly this young season. After a 66-51 loss to Aptos the night before Thanksgiving and a 40-32 setback against Watsonville last Saturday, CHS is struggling and staring at an 0-2 mark.

The standout play of junior guard Ryan Sanchez was one of the bright spots. Against Aptos on Wednesday, Nov. 23, Sanchez scored 21 to pace the Padres. He contributed 7 more against Watsonville when the Padres were plagued by cold shooting, both from the field and at the free throw line (6-for-21).

Senior forward Casey Christensen led Carmel with 10 in the Watsonville loss.

Frank had predicted the Padres would start slowly, trying to compensate for the loss of two-time league MVP R.J. Powell to graduation and needing to work in John Geisler (football) and Aaron Gaily (water polo), two key players who are just coming off fall season competition.

Stevenson loaded with weapons

RLS from page 36

Stevenson held a commanding 12-point lead for much of the game, yet Santa Cruz pulled to within five in the final minutes. The Cardinals' rally fell short, however, as the Pirates legged it out, 44-39, to take a 1-0 mark into this weekend's tournament.

The letdown in the fourth quarter can be attributed chiefly to a thinning of the playing ranks due to boarding students being away for the extended Thanksgiving weekend, as well as the lack of practicing players. Many team members have arrived only recently, due to their fall sports commitments.

Hankison did admit that "it was a sloppy game, and we ran out of gas in the final quarter."

Highlighting the game for the Pirates were guards Sean Jackson and Jason Feyock, each contributing 15 points in pacing the offense. Jackson, a standout junior and returning starter, is the team's biggest asset, offering height as well as a celebrated outside shot.

"Sean has improved as much between his sophomore and junior years as most players do between their junior and senior years," Hankison said, adding that "usually, the big jump is between the junior and senior years, but he's made a huge jump, mainly in his outside shot, ball-handling and court awareness. He reads the court very well."

In the middle

To Hankison, one of the brightest spots in the starting five is 6-4 senior center Sekou Sanyika.

"Sekou has gotten so much bigger over the summer. He's put on about 15 pounds, he's quicker than he was last year, and his hands are excellent."

Hankison attributed much of Sanyika's development to his role as starting tight end in the Pirate football program.

"He was catching some passes, being more aggressive," Hankison said. "I think that has helped him inside. Sekou is going to be a big factor for us this year. He's the man in the middle."

Leading a fresh crop of juniors from last year's junior varsity team is another starting guard, Michael Jackson. The transition from JV team leader to varsity starter has gone smoothly, according to the RLS coach.

"Michael had an excellent summer and he really has played a lot of basketball in the last nine months," Hankison said. "He played very smart the other night; he had one turnover, three assists and that's just about

R.L.S. PIRATES

1994-95 varsity basketball roster

Player	Position	Ht.	Class
Tim Anderson	F	6-3	Sr
Dean Branscum	C/F	6-5	Jr
Chris Brant*	F	6-3	Sr
Greg Cervelli	F	6-0	Sr
Allan Chang	G	5-8	Jr
William Cho	C/F	6-1	Jr
Jason Feyock*	G	5-11	Sr
Peter Hannah	G	6-0	Sr
Michael Jackson*	G	6-0	Jr
Sean Jackson*	F/G	6-4	Jr
Young Jin	G	5-10	Sr
William Nunn	G	5-9	Jr
Sekou Sanyika*	C/F	6-4	Sr
Allan Wang	F	5-10	Jr

* = projected starters

the ratio we're looking for. I feel very comfortable with him running the team."

Feyock, a senior, the other starting guard, was praised by Hankison who claimed him equal with Sean Jackson in outside shooting and acknowledged his speed as well as his versatility.

"(Feyock) can play in a number of different offensive positions; he's just a very, very good all-around player."

The Pirates' starting five will technically include only one forward and, based on Saturday's lineup, he is senior Chris Brant. Hankison notes he will have a fresh group of talent to choose from each game, including seniors Tim Anderson and Greg Cervelli, and junior William Nunn.

Hankison, in his eighth season at the helm of the Pirates, expects to rely on this batch of players more than in the past, adding that "the bench is as strong as at any time I've ever been here. We've got a couple of 6-3 guys, a couple of 6-4 guys and a 6-5 guy."

The Pirates are looking forward to a December filled with pre-season games, followed by the MTAL regular season, which tips off Jan. 3 when RLS hosts Gonzales.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel vs. King City, first round, Monterey Bay Classic, Monterey Peninsula College, 7 p.m.; RLS hosts C.E. Wilson Tournament (see separate box, previous page for pairings).
- Girls Basketball: Salinas at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey: RLS at York, 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel at Monterey Bay Classic, MPC, 4 or 7 p.m. (depending on previous day's result); RLS hosts C.E. Wilson Tournament, Pirates will play at either 3:15 or 8 p.m. depending on previous night's result.
- Boys Soccer: Seaside at RLS, 4:15 p.m.
- Field Hockey: North Salinas at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel at Monterey Bay Classic, MPC, TBA (team would be eliminated if it lost first two games); RLS hosts C.E. Wilson Tournament (see story at right for lineup of games).
- Girls Basketball: RLS at Soquel, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Monterey, 6:30 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: RLS at Alisal, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Girls Basketball: Harbor at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel at Seaside, 7 p.m.
- Boys Soccer: RLS at Monterey, 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

- Boys Basketball: RLS at Scattini Tournament, Palma High, TBA.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel, RLS at Pacific Grove Tournament, TBA.
- Wrestling: Carmel at Novice Tournament, King City, 3 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, 3:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey: Santa Catalina at RLS, 4:15 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

Coach Wilson tourney tips off; Pirates draw Hollister in first round

TOURNEY from page 36

area schools vying for the tournament title, which last year was won by California High of San Ramon. California returns to defend its title. (See separate box, previous page, for complete first-round pairings.)

The tournament continues on Friday and Saturday. If RLS defeats Hollister, it will play at 8 p.m. Friday against the Gilroy-Palma winner. A first-round loss would pit the Pirates against the Gilroy-Palma loser at 3:15 p.m.

Saturday's schedule is as follows:

- 2:30 p.m. — 7th place game
- 4 p.m. — Consolation game
- 5:45 p.m. — 3rd place game
- 7:30 p.m. — Championship game

Tickets are available at the door on a daily basis.

The three-day tournament is played in honor of C.E. Wilson, who was the RLS chaplain from 1958 until his death in December 1992.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

What? No 'Coffee Break'?

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of The Carmel Pine Cone was, as usual, up to its excellent standards — with one frightening exception: no "Coffee Break."

I turned to page two of the second section, and it might as well have been blank. How could Beverly Borgman let us down? How could she not have taken advantage of Nov. 24 of all days to help the masses of us out here who are not enthralled with the "holiday season" (a malapropism if there ever was one) to get through the ordeal with her witty, timely, pithy, perceptive thoughts. (I say frightening because I pray she has only taken the day off.

That other paper has never been the same without her. Now every issue is practically a blank).

If she is asking for time-and-a-half for holidays, I'd say she's worth it.

Eugene L. Williams
Monterey

(It's not quite fair to place the blame on Beverly Borgman for her column's absence in our Nov. 23 issue. Rather the editors were looking at space constraints combined with early Thanksgiving deadlines. Sorry you missed her, but she's back this week. — Ed.)

Local Alzheimer's help

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for printing your fine article "Alzheimer's Disease: Knowledge is best defense," in your Nov. 23 edition.

Just for the record, your readers don't need to call an 800 number for more information. The Monterey County Alzheimer's Association, with offices in Monterey and Salinas, and a satellite office in King City, is at their disposal.

We are a non-profit association, affiliated with 220 chapters nationwide. Our goal is to provide comfort, solace, education, guidance and referrals to the families and caregivers of Alzheimer's Diseases and other dementias. To that end, we offer numerous free pamphlets, and our services also are free of charge.

Our offices are at 801 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, and in The Quadrangle, Salinas. Our phone numbers are 647-9890 and 757-0531, and we would welcome your call or visit.

Hans Lehmann
President

The Monterey County Chapter of
The Alzheimer's Association

Mission Trail Park alert!

Dear Editor:

At 4 p.m. on Dec. 14, the Carmel Planning Commission will consider whether to approve a use permit for the construction of a very large house at the entrance of Mission Trail Park at Eleventh Avenue.

This house will be in the viewshed of the main trails of the park and will alter the ambiance and natural state of the park entrance and the neighborhood forever. This lot is extremely steep (45 percent) and heavily wooded. It is located in the Park Overlay District and is adjacent to environmentally sensitive

habitat.

City staff has prepared a negative declaration on this project. This is, however, inadequate. This project is inconsistent with the General Plan and the Land Use Code Objectives and Design Guidelines of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The City of Carmel has no obligation to help this developer maximize profits at the expense of the environment or the public's enjoyment of the park. Please plan to attend this meeting and let your public officials know that you expect them to uphold the General Plan and design guidelines.

Your voice is vitally important. Don't wait for the bulldozers and chain saws. Speak now!

Hugo J. Ferlito
Carmel

McPherson offers thanks

Dear Editor:

Being elected to public office is truly a collaborative endeavor.

Prop. 187 challenges will be met with strong defense

■ We must remember that initiative was backed by large majority of state's voters.

By DAN LUNGREN

AS MY family and I celebrated my re-election victory on the night of Nov. 8, I received a letter by fax informing me of the first lawsuit against Proposition 187 to be filed on Nov. 9.

Months before the election, we knew that if this measure passed, it would be challenged, most likely in multiple courts and on multiple grounds, from the moment the vote was counted. And, after the overwhelming approval of Prop. 187, that is exactly what has happened.

During election week alone, eight separate lawsuits were filed in various venues and a San Francisco Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting enforcement of the initiative's education provisions, which are not scheduled to take effect until Jan. 1, 1995.

As Attorney General for the state of California, I am sworn to defend the laws of the state, including statutes adopted by the Legislature and initiative measures approved directly by the people. With respect to Prop. 187, I will make sure that the state answers every challenge swiftly and competently.

Prop. 187 adds three new sections

to the California Penal Code. Two of the sections define new crimes which encompass the manufacture, distribution, sale or presentation of falsified citizenship and identification documents.

The third requires that every law enforcement agency work to fully cooperate with the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) regarding any person who is arrested and who is suspected of being in the United States illegally.

By the terms of Prop. 187, law enforcement is required to attempt to verify the legal status of an arrestee. If there is sufficient reason to believe that he or she is in this country illegally, the law enforcement agency is required to notify my office and the INS.

Disturbing notion

Prior to passage of this initiative, I was disturbed by a notion that was gaining greater currency in the de-

See LUNGREN page 39



Dan Lungren

There is no way I can begin to express the gratitude I feel to the hundreds of volunteers in the 27th Assembly District who hosted get-togethers, walked precincts, made phone calls, put up signs and helped in so many other uncounted ways to make my recent re-election a reality.

To the 67,000 voters who placed their trust in me to represent them in Sacramento, I promise I will honor that trust and work diligently to ensure that state government serves the real needs of the citizens of California and the Monterey Bay Area.

And to those who voted for my opponent (Democrat Bill Monning), I assure you I continue to be firmly committed to making myself accessible to all the people of the 27th District regardless of their political views.

The next two years in Sacramento look to be exciting for both me personally and the district as well. The new makeup of the State Assembly will provide me a greater opportunity to carry forward the wishes of my constituents.

To significantly improve our state's educational system, to be both tough and, as my opponent said, "smart on crime," and to work to create a vibrant sustainable regional economy based on our strengths — agriculture, tourism, higher education and environmental research and technology.

A successful election campaign is merely the beginning of a process. Over the next two years, I look forward to meeting many more of my constituents and finding out how they think I can best serve them as their Assembly representative.

More than merely a campaign slogan, it is truly "people, not politics" that I believe elections are all about.

Bruce McPherson
Member of the Assembly
27th District

A lost opportunity

Dear Editor:

I see from The Pine Cone's interview with Bruce McPherson (Nov. 10) that he plans to tackle campaign finance reform saying, "This isn't Bill Monning's influence because I brought up these goals (contribution limits from PACs and individuals) even before the campaign."

He's right there. What a great opportunity Bruce McPherson missed when he refused Bill Monning's challenge — before the campaign — that they set an example and adhere to agreed-upon campaign contributions.

I'm reminded of the parent who says "do what I say, not as I do," or of Shakespeare's Falstaff, who brags about his heroism but who can never find the right battle.

To have refused this first simple step toward reform is indeed a lost opportunity to show political courage and to demonstrate leadership.

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Inside Politics

By ANN C. HILL

Reflections of a rookie campaigner

YOU HAVE not been on a roller coaster ride until you run for office.

From the time I threw my hat into the ring in January until the early morning hours of Nov. 9, my life has been chock-full of exhilarating ups, distracting downs and whiplash-like twists and turns that amusement ride designers can only dream of.

■ **The exhilarating part:** It had to be the number of girls and boys, and women and men who appeared to be inspired by my run for office.

There is no doubt that it was a historic campaign. No woman had ever run for a Superior Court judgeship before. A lot of men and women thought it was about time for Monterey County to integrate the Superior Court, and they joined my campaign to achieve that goal.

During the primary I campaigned with my colleague, Albert Maldonado, who was running his own historic campaign to be the first Latino Superior Court judge. I say "campaigned with," although clearly we were opponents for the same position. At many public forums both Mr. Maldonado and I described what it was like for us growing up in a time when women and Latinos were denied access to many educational institutions and professional opportunities.

■ **The highs:** I still treasure those moments when young girls approached me after a forum or a meeting and just started telling me about their dreams for themselves. Before they even introduced themselves, they said they wanted to be President of United States, or they wanted to go to law school, or they wanted to serve in Congress.

I was often the first woman running for office they had ever met, and it seemed they just wanted some of my optimism to rub off on them. Their belief in me, and in themselves, carried me through 10 grueling months of campaigning.

I have to thank all those young girls and their parents for encouraging their dreams. I hope that my campaign has opened the door a little bit more, so that they can pass through when they are ready.

■ **The lows:** Without a doubt, it was the prohibitive cost to run a campaign. I now find myself laden with a huge debt, primarily because of the cost of direct mail and advertising in the newspapers and on radio and television.

Let's face it: Ann Hill was not a household name before this campaign. And the only way to become a household name, or at least to get your name before the voters, is to spend lots of money. In the year of the most costly race for governor ever, and the obscenely expensive race for senator, I realize my campaign costs in comparison were a drop in the political bucket.

I had contacted each of the four local television stations to ask that they run a feature program on the judge's race as a public service. Only one station, KSBW-TV, took me up on the idea.

The power of television is great: Those who saw the KSBW program said this was their lone opportunity to see and hear me and my opponent talk about some of the issues, such as the "three strikes" law and juvenile violence.

■ **The twists and turns:** When three of my big 4 x 8 signs were torn down and my opponent's signs put up in their place, I got my first rude awakening to the "dirty tricks" part of campaigning. Then when a supporter called to tell me her friends had received a negative letter from one of my opponent's courtroom clerks, I knew I had arrived as a "serious" candidate.

Boy, would my mother be surprised to learn that I "came from a wealthy family who paid for her education." My father died when I was 13, and my mother returned to work as a teacher to try to support herself and her four children, all of whom were still in public



Ann C. Hill

school.

Just to set the record straight for those of you who received this "hit piece," I went to college and law school on merit scholarships and worked during school and the summers to support myself. And on behalf of all single people I want to emphatically state that *we do have ties to the community* — marital status does not make you more or less "committed to the community."

Unforgettable experiences

The highs of the campaign still greatly outweighed the negatives. One priceless experience was the opportunity to live and work with my oldest sister for a six-week period during April, May and June. Many of you met her during this campaign period, and you know how she energized everyone and everything she touched.

I will never forget driving back with her every night from King City, site of the Salinas Valley Fair. She personally lugged those helium tanks up and down Highway 101. For the past two years, she has been battling lymphoma with the usual array of torture methods, chemotherapy and radiation. Her courage in the face of that disease made my campaign problems seem easily surmountable.

The strongest images are of the wonderful things done for me by hundreds of friends, old and new. I met some incredible people in all parts of this county, whose day-to-day contributions to their communities are awesome. From Lockwood and King City to Pacific Grove and Carmel Highlands, and all the communities in between, I had the best time walking and driving around this county meeting you and hearing your concerns about the court system.

Will I run again for judge? I am committed to getting judges elected who care about victims and witnesses, and who will ensure that their rights are protected no less vigorously than the rights of the defendants.

But I have to pay for this first roller coaster ride before I start taking another one. To my opponent, Mike Fields, I offer my congratulations. To my supporters, I give you my heartfelt thanks for the honor and pleasure of campaigning with you.

It was a great run and a lot of fun.

Ann C. Hill is a deputy district attorney for Monterey County. In the Nov. 8 Superior Court judge race, Michael Fields defeated Hill 39,926 (52.9) to 35,507 (47.0).

As legal challenges move forward, we should not lose sight of the fact that an overwhelming majority of California voters approved Proposition 187. As with any law duly enacted, great deference should be given to the will of the people.

Prop. 187 may be heard before Supreme Court

LUNGREN from page 38

bate — that there is no essential difference between the status of one who is here legally and one who is here illegally.

This depreciation of the rule of law and the worth of citizenship was painful for me to see. I believe that if this idea was allowed to gain greater acceptance, any reasonable effort to control our borders and ultimately determine our sovereignty as a nation might be jeopardized.

Prop. 187 may very well provide an opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to revisit the question of the nature and extent of the services for those who are here illegally. As legal challenges move forward, we should not lose sight of the fact that an overwhelming majority of California voters approved Proposition 187.

As with any law duly enacted, great deference should be given to the will of the people.

Dan Lungren is California's attorney general.

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Partnership forged between law enforcement, community

COP from page 1

Responding to budget cuts and an increase in calls to the sheriff's department for assistance during the past two years, Hicks reviewed similar assistance programs throughout the state and decided to develop one for Monterey County.

"It's the only viable alternative to meet our commitment to the community," said Hicks, first elected in 1990. "More sets of eyes will help us to address the problems that we are presently experiencing in our communities."

"And we will have a better understanding between residents and law enforcement agencies. I would hope that within the next few years, we can have several hundred people helping us seven days a week, around the clock."

Backyard burn season begins today

THE ANNUAL backyard burn season for Monterey County begins today and continues through April 30, 1995. The burning of household rubbish is allowed throughout the year in those areas of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties where weekly garbage collection is not available.

Burning is prohibited in Carmel, Gonzales, Hollister, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad and Watsonville.

Where burning is allowed, residents may only burn clean, dry brush and yard trimmings at one and two family dwellings. Burning is allowed on scheduled days when weather conditions will allow the quick dispersion of smoke.

Residents should check the Burn Hotline (1-800-225-BURN). The hotline is updated daily at 4 p.m.

COP's objective is simple: observe, report and assist, said Munks, a SEAT volunteer and former 15-year veteran of the San Jose Police Department.

Members of the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT) will train this month for the program. Whereas the sheriff's assistance team serves a reactive function, Citizens on Patrol will be pro-active, Munks noted.

"We are not out there as reserve police officers or private security officers," he said. "We are out there as concerned citizens adding one more set of eyes and ears on the street. If we see anything that looks like criminal activity, we call immediately for a uniformed deputy and then concentrate on being an excellent witness."

Just volunteers

Ed Haber, president of Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, was instrumental in forming SEAT after the 1987 Pebble Beach fire.

According to Haber, the fire, which destroyed 34 homes, highlighted the need for a broader communications system, along with an evacuation and traffic control plan.

"It's been very successful," said Haber, a co-captain of SEAT. "We are not law enforcement officers; we are just volunteers. But when there is a fire, we assist. And if the sheriff needs help, we do that, too. We're all over the place."

"There aren't enough police to go around and people feel nervous. COP will be a moving neighborhood watch. It's going to be a heck of a good thing. I'm really enthusiastic about it."

Hicks said he chose SEAT and its adjunct team — Search and Rescue — for the pilot program because the 50 volunteer team members have more than 60 hours of specialized training, including traffic control, evacuation procedures, radio communications, CPR and first-aid.

"I'm very proud of the individuals who take time from their families and work to give something back to the community," Hicks said.

"I know the end result of this program will be a safer community for everyone," he added. "These people

save the taxpayer millions of dollars by volunteering."

On the Monterey Peninsula, the sheriff's department is responsible for 1,000 square-miles, including parts of the Ventana wilderness, Cachagua, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur, according to Captain Robert Perez.

"We now assign sheriff deputies to beats, or specific areas within our boundaries," Perez said. "It gives the deputy a chance to get to know the people in their area. The COP's program represents a philosophical change by Sheriff Hicks and the department to encourage community policing."

Munks explained that volunteers interested in the COP program will be required to attend a four-hour classroom session and pass a test covering 15 subjects related to emergency situations.

In addition, each volunteer must pass a four-hour field session, which means riding along with Munks in a vehicle marked "Citizen's Patrol" provided by the sheriff's department.

"Our resource represents one more opportunity for residents to be heard on immediate and timely issues," Munks said.

Setting the record straight

IN OUR story, "Santas For Sale," that was on the front page of the special gift guide insert in the Nov. 23 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone, we quoted Marnie Sperry, manager for the Monterey branch of Western Temporary Services, on the firm's application requirements for its annual Santa School.

Our story read: "Sperry says they (Western) discriminate against women."

Our faces are as red as Rudolph's nose. Needless to say, the sentence should have read: "Sperry says they (Western) do not discriminate against women."

A big difference and we apologize to Sperry and Western Temporary Services for the error.

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'Tis the season!

■ The December holidays are just around the corner, and many events designed to kick off the season are set for this week. Here are a few of the highlights; more can be found in the calendar, beginning on page 60.

Today

* Festival of Trees

WINTER WONDERLAND is the theme of this year's Festival of Trees, which opens today at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's two locations — Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street, and at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada. Both locations are in Monterey.

Several Christmas trees, decorated with ornaments made by museum and community volunteers, will be on view from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 31.

More information: 372-5477.

* Hanukkah toy exhibit

CONGREGATION BETH Israel is hosting an exhibit of Hanukkah dolls and animals made by Peninsula resident Kayla Perper through the month of December.

The temple is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road. More information: 624-2015.

Friday

* Carmel Valley tree lighting

THE LIGHTS on a 75 foot Christmas tree high on Saddle Mountain in Carmel Valley will come on during the Annual Open House — Tree Lighting Ceremony beginning at 6 p.m. at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Dept., located at 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

The lighting of the tree has been a tradition since 1963. The official tree lighter this year is Carmel Valley resident Anne Barrows.

Eggnog and cookies will be served. More information: 624-5907.

* Hometown Holidays

PACIFIC GROVE's annual *Hometown Holidays* series of events begins Friday and ends with an event Christmas Eve.

From 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center presents "An Evening of Sharing." Pacific Grove elementary school children are invited to bring cans of food for the needy and to visit with Santa. More information: 372-3031.

On Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. is the annual "Christmas at the Inns," tour, during which six Pacific Grove bed and breakfast inns located in historic Victorian homes are open for tours by period-costumed

docents, who will relay the history of the inns. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$10, and may be obtained by calling 373-3304.

THIS YEAR'S holiday season in Carmel officially starts Friday, with the city's traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission.

Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with a visit from Santa and games in Devendorf Park on Ocean and Junipero, arranged by the Carmel Recreation Department. The Carmel Red Cross will serve hot cider and cookies while master of Ceremonies Alan Richmond leads the community caroling featuring the Carmel High School Band, the All Saints School Bell Choir and the Cypressaires.

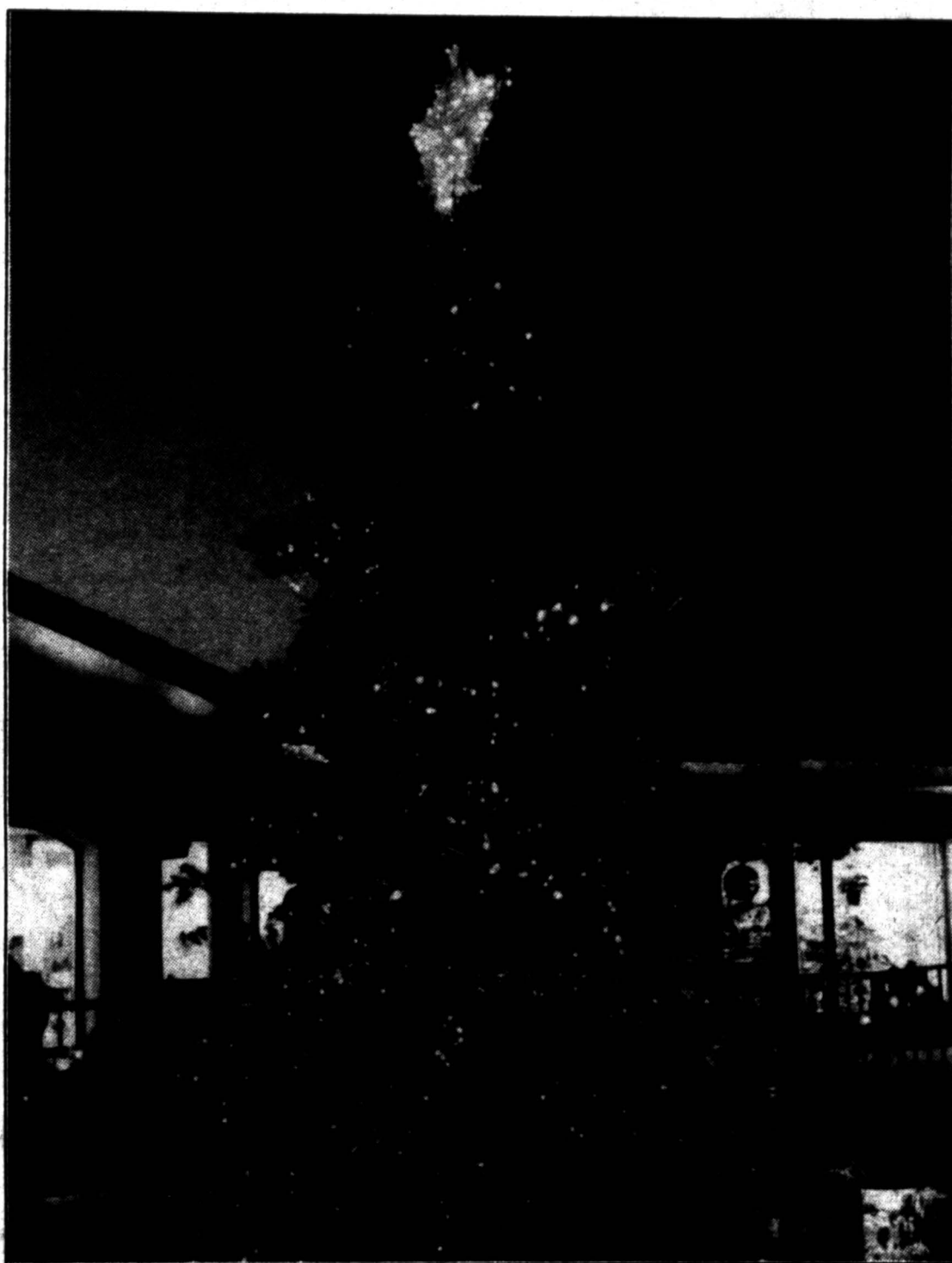
Carmel Mayor Ken White will pull the switch to light the trees at approximately 5:30 p.m. As in the past, all present are then invited to the open house at the Carmel Plaza from 6 to 8 p.m. Free parking will be provided in the Plaza's garage from 5 to 9 p.m.

Two "Late Night Shopping" events are scheduled for this Saturday and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m., during which many shops will be open, free gift wrapping will be offered at the Pine Inn, and carolers, entertainment and refreshments abound throughout the village.

The Carmel Business Association has prepared a brochure which outlines Carmel's holiday events for the month of December. For brochure or other information: 624-2522.

* Monterey's tree lighting

THE CITY of Monterey holds its official Christmas tree lighting celebration Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Colton Hall, located on Pacific at Madison.



Carmel's tree lighting festivities include the Carmel Plaza Open House.

Mayor Dan Albert and Santa Claus will lead an evening filled with carols, entertainment and refreshments.

More information: 646-3866.

Saturday

* Santa's Parade

SANTA ARRIVES at The Crossroads shopping center at 1 p.m. Saturday for Santa's Parade, during the center's Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Pacific Grove High School Marching Band will accompany Santa's arrival.

From 2 to 4 p.m., children can have their photos taken with Santa. Photos are free with a donation of canned food, which will be given to Food Bank of Monterey County.

More information: 624-4106.

* Holiday concert

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Choral Society, directed by Barney Hulse, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Carmel Mission Basilica, located on Rio Road in Carmel.

The program will be directed by guest conductor John Garvey and will include the *Missa Festiva* by John Leavitt, the *Messe Solennelle* by Charles Gounod and various traditional Christmas carols and Gregorian chants.

Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, and are available in advance from Books & Things in Monterey (655-). See **HOLIDAY EVENTS** page 56



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

CD parties give jazz troupers Dottie Dodgion her due; new venue to book teen musicians

DRUMMER AND vocalist Dottie Dodgion will front an excellent group tonight in an intimate concert at The Jazz Store. You know — that unusual shop right next to KRML Jazz Radio in The Crossroads.

With her there will be flugelhorn master Jackie Coon, bassist Bryan McConnell and Basie Band alumnus Tee Carson at the piano. The two-hour bash starts at 7.

Seating's very limited; the occasion may be sold out. But to take your shot, call 624-6431 about ticketing.

(Readers deserve more warning. For whatever reason, those who own both The Jazz Store and KRML don't put out the word on this series of public events. Dottie got on the horn and handled her own publicity.)

This coming Tuesday night, a party for Dottie and her new CD will happen from 6:30 to 9:30 at Villa Pompeii in the Carmel Rancho Center. She, Jackie and Bryan will be joined by the monster guitarist Bruce Forman.

Reviewed here recently in extremely positive terms, the package shows off Miss Dodgion's skills as a singer.

See **JAZZ TIDES** page 48

Fond memories of good friend from yesteryear

"I DON'T chew my tobacco twice."

You've heard that old expression. It's what gruff old dads used to say to their kids when the kids didn't pay attention. It's what my father-in-law used to say. It means: "I'm not going to repeat myself. You'll just have to figure out what it is I said."

Shucks, if I refused to chew my tobacco twice, I'd never have become a columnist. After all, how many ways are there to discuss the human condition without repeating oneself once in a while? Particularly when you write a weekly column, non-stop, for 13 years!

Still, when that Other Paper decided they no longer required my services, the word around the water-cooler was that I had become repetitive and boring. That hurt.

Worth repeating

However, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that some things bear repeating. Like, "Do unto others...", "Thou shalt not...", and "Love one another." As a matter of fact, if preachers had editors who arbitrarily decided they'd become "repetitive and boring," they might be hard-pressed to find another message to deliver.

If you've guessed that the foregoing sounds like an introduction to a re-run, you're way ahead of me. The following are some thoughts I published six years ago:

Maybe you know her. She's well past 70 but she's a charmer, a beauty who seems almost as gorgeous as she was 40 years ago when we first became acquainted. And does she love to party! She's been known to throw bashes that go on for weeks, opening her doors to friends and strangers alike.

There's really no one like her in all of California. A trend-setter, she was attracting artists and writers to her soirees when she was barely out of her teens, and though she lived a rather Bohemian existence, she was also quick to set boundaries for those who might overstep her hospitality.

While that young whippersnapper William Randolph Hearst was throwing parties down at his castle at San Simeon for Marion Davies and other Hollywood riffraff, she was entertaining poet Robinson Jeffers, writer Henry Miller, and photographic artist Edward Weston. Still, she valued her privacy and was

probably one of the first to be "unlisted." She never gave out the address of her home in the pine forest. Only the "coquescenti" could find her. And find her they did.

In her middle years, she opened her doors to the young men who were stationed at Fort Ord. It was during that period, when I was a young Army wife, that I came to know her. I remember lively games of



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

volleyball down on her sandy white beach.

She took me under her wing, so to speak, and introduced me to the pleasures of nature — watching the birds and hunting for seashells — and I began to share her joy in the magnificent sunsets seen from her windows. She never ceased to amaze me. With all her elegance she was still as natural and hospitable as anyone I'd ever known.

I loved to stroll through her gardens, enjoying the bluejays and the scent of the Monterey pines. Everything seemed so clean and crisp, and there were flowers everywhere.

She even invited me into her library, and there on foggy evenings I sat in front of the massive stone fireplace and perused the volumes that lined the room.

When I had to move back to Los Angeles, it was like an amputation, like leaving something very precious behind.

Then, 30 years later, my life took one of those unforeseeable turns, and I came back to the Monterey Peninsula and looked her up.

She was still beautiful, but she hadn't aged gracefully. Instead, she had become one of those who wears too much makeup and jewelry, thinking that artifice will conceal the years. She seemed deeply troubled too,

as if she had lost direction.

The serenity which she had once worn like a beautiful veil was gone. She no longer surrounded herself with poets and artists. In fact, I heard that she had taken up with a younger man, an actor, and that the

She didn't even see me when I walked down the street — she was so busy trying to impress her visitors.

relationship was rocky.

A few weeks before Christmas I saw her and noticed that she seemed very depressed. Whenever I ran into her, she was quiet, lonely. She looked almost as if she had been deserted.

I thought it might be an opportunity to become re-acquainted, to go back to being the kind of friends we had once been, enjoying quiet times together, savoring the sunny winter days and misty evenings. For awhile it seemed to work.

However, on the day after Christmas, all her glitzy pals were back. Bleached blondes in backless sandals, men wearing heavy gold chains and diamond pinky rings. You couldn't cross the street without running into them and their ill-mannered kids.

And she? She was in her element, reveling in the noise and false gaiety. Apparently, she believed that if she kept up the frenetic pace, she could be young again, as beautiful as she'd ever been. She didn't even see me when I walked down the street — she was so busy trying to impress her visitors.

Well, maybe I should just give up on her. Maybe we don't have anything in common anymore. But if you see her, tell her I said hello. Tell her I miss the old days and the fun we used to have when she was relaxed and natural and the prettiest thing in the whole state. Her name? Oh, you know her. It's Carmel.

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I Cantori di Carmel sets date for annual Christmas concert

■ *Evening will include holiday music from the Renaissance and Romantic eras.*

THE CHORAL group I Cantori di Carmel will present its 13th Annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 18 in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The choral group, under the direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, will be accompanied by members of the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra and soloists Ellen Collord, soprano, and Andrew Eisemann, baritone.

The first part of the program will consist of seasonal music from the Renaissance period by Heinrich Schutz, William Byrd, Michael Praetorius and Peter Philips.

The second half of the evening will be filled with three rarely-performed Magnificats, one each by English composers C.V. Stanford, Herbert Howells (Stanford's student and protégé), and Gerald Finzi.

The program concludes with two Romantic seasonal pieces by Felix Mendelssohn, and *Die Flucht der heiligen Familie* by Max Bruch.

Soprano Collord has performed and toured with the Norman Luboff Choir and Fred Waring. She has sung locally with I Cantori di Carmel, the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus, and is a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. She is the Music and Fine Arts Specialist at Monte Vista School.

Baritone Eisenmann recently began his second year as a principal artist in residence with Opera San Jose. He has appeared in that company's productions of Bizet's *Les Pecheurs de perles* and *Carmen*, Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Mechem's *Tartuffe*, Puccini's *La Boheme*, and Lehar's *The Merry Widow*.

Later this season, Eisenmann will perform in Opera San Jose's productions of *Così fan tutte* and *La traviata*.

Eisenmann has also been a soloist with various symphonies, choral societies and opera companies throughout California.

Conductor Ferrantelli, currently professor of choral music at Monterey Peninsula College, has led I Cantori di Carmel from its inception 14 years ago. He has also directed the Central Coast Honor Choir and conducted the Monterey Bay Symphony.

In 1991 and '92, Ferrantelli was selected to participate in the Robert Shaw Choral Workshop, which concludes with performances at Carnegie Hall. He is a member of the American Choral Director's Association and is a composer.

General seating is \$13, with limited reserve seating priced at \$18.

All tickets must be purchased in advance, and are available at Do Re Mi in The Barnyard at Carmel Rancho; Bay Books, Alvarado Street, Monterey; and at Bookworks, Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Further information may be obtained by calling 647-8439.



I Cantori di Carmel will perform its Christmas concert at Carmel Mission.



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25 	26 	27 Lunch and Dinner	28 Lunch and Dinner	29 Lunch and Dinner	30 Lunch and Dinner	31 Lunch and Dinner

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**Cynthia Clayton
to sing during
Carmel Music
Society concert**

OPERA SINGER Cynthia Clayton, winner of Carmel Music Society's vocal competition last year, will perform with composer/conductor/keyboardist Craig Bohmler 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Center.

Clayton is currently a leading artist with Opera San Jose where she is performing in her third season. Her past roles there include Micaela (*Carmen*), Leila (*The Pearl Fishers*), Donna Elvira (*Don Giovanni*), Gilda (*Rigoletto*), Mimi (*La Boheme*), Pamina (*Die Zauberflote*), and the title role of Lehar's *Merry Widow*.

The singer received her bachelor's in music from the University of California at Los Angeles and earned a Master of Music in Vocal Arts degree from the University of Southern California, where she was the recipient of the Marilyn Horne Endowed Fellowship.

Bohmler was a conductor and faculty member for three years at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Canada where his first opera was produced. He was a



Cynthia Clayton

teaching artist and founder of the Arizona Institute for the Arts in Education and composer-in-residence at the Desert Foothills Music Festival.

His commissioned opera, *Achilles Heel*, was premiered by the Houston Opera last February, and he is a finalist in the National Opera Association competition.

Tickets performance may be purchased for \$10 at the door or by calling 625-9938. Subject to availability, student rush tickets may be purchased at the door after 7:40 p.m. the night of the concert for \$5.

Monterey Community Band sets Winter Concert

THE MONTEREY Community Band, under the direction of Dick Robins, will present its Winter Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Center in Carmel. Admission is free.

Musical selections will include *Cowboy Fantasy* by Bill Hombe, *El Cato Montes* by Manuel Penella, *Bonds of Unity* by Karl L. King, *Looney Tunes Overture*, and a variety of other musical

numbers including several popular holiday tunes.

A highlight of the concert is a special appearance by the band's saxophone quartet and brass quintet.

The concert is sponsored by the City of Monterey and the City of Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission.

More information: 646-3866.

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Historia von der Geburt Jesu Christi by Heinrich Schutz
English Magnificats by Finzi, Stanford, and Howells
Die Flucht der heiligen Familie by Max Bruch
Other works by Mendelssohn, Byrd, Praetorius, and Phillips

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 17 & 18, 1994

Carmel Mission Basilica

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General Seating \$13.00, Reserved Seating \$18.00

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For more information call 646-9712 or 647-8439

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**"Deck the Halls"
CHRISTMAS FASHION SHOW**

at La Playa Hotel

Thursday, December 8, 1994 • Noon - 2:00 pm

La Playa Hotel invites you to join us in this joyous season for a festive three-course luncheon, a complimentary glass of wine and a delightful collection of holiday fashions.

As usual, Dotty Murphy and her models will be "decking the halls" in merry styles of the season from Jane Archer, Laura Ashley, Gerry's and I Magnin.

The price is \$22.00 per person of which \$2.00 will be donated to the Food Bank of Monterey County - Brown Bag for Senior Citizens program. The price includes lunch, tax and gratuity.

Reservations should be received by December 6.
Please make checks payable to: La Playa Hotel,
Attn: Deck the Halls, P.O. Box 900,
Carmel, CA 93921

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION, PLEASE
CALL KAREN LANE
AT 408/624-6476

Briefly Speaking

Tree lighting party scheduled to officially kick off toy drive

MONTREY PLAZA Hotel's Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, officially kicking off the ninth annual *Spirit of Christmas*, in the lobby of the hotel, located on Cannery Row in Monterey.

Spirit of Christmas is a toy drive benefiting the Family Resource Center (FRC), an agency dedicated to child abuse prevention and the well being of children and families. The center's programs and services are designed to improve communications, relationship skills and self esteem among all family members.

Community leaders and business people will be present at the lighting, which includes refreshments and entertainment.

Attendees are encouraged to bring an unwrapped gift appropriate for children from infants to 12 years old, to the ceremony. Monetary donations to the FRC

are also welcomed.

Those who cannot attend the lighting but wish to donate toys can do so at any Monterey County Mail Boxes Etc., post office, or Wells Fargo Bank branch through Dec. 15.

Toys will be wrapped, picked up by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis and the Pacific Grove Lions Club, and distributed by Santa and his elves to more than 300 children from the FRC at a private party at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

Those planning to attend the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony are asked to RSVP to 646-1700, ext. 5105.

Robert Anton Wilson slated to speak at Carmel bookstore

NOVELIST, PLAYWRIGHT and stand-up comedian Robert Anton Wilson will speak Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. at The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in

Carmel. Admission is \$5.

Wilson holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is the author of *The Illuminati Papers* and *Prometheus Rising*. More information: 624-4955.

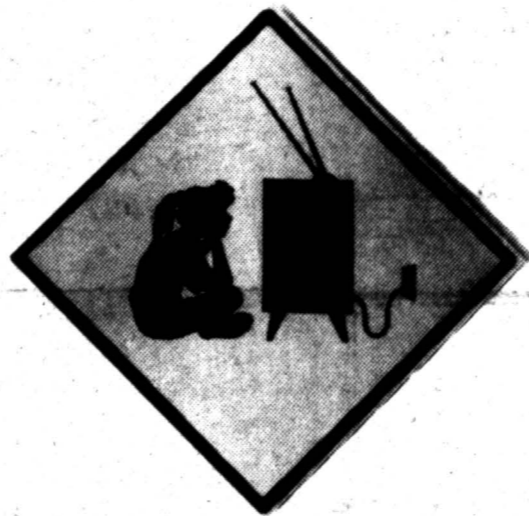
Volunteers sought for Monterey New Year's Eve celebration

AN ORIENTATION session for the First Night Monterey New Year's Eve event is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Monterey County Health

See BRIEFLY SPEAKING page 48

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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CAUTION: CHILDREN NOT AT PLAY.

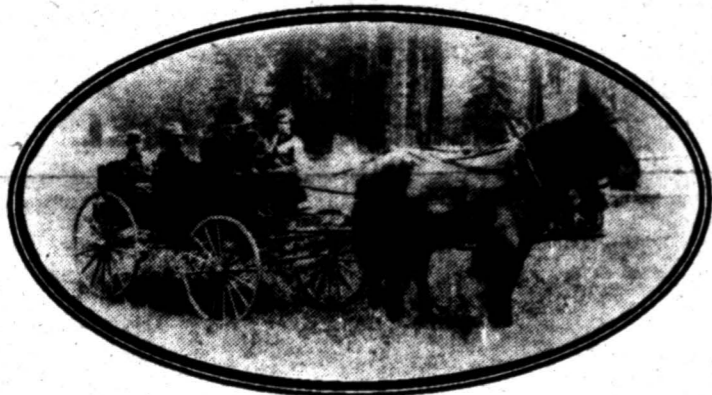
Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today, they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

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Taste Buds

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FANDANGO IN Pacific Grove is the kind of restaurant that makes you want to arrive early and stay late. The atmosphere is warm, cozy and relaxed. The wood tables reflect the glow of candles encircled by rose-colored glass; fresh flowers add a dash of color. Although the restaurant is fairly large, it is cleverly divided into two floors of smaller rooms. The area in which we were seated had a fireplace.

Fandango, which is named for a lively Spanish dance, was started several years ago by partners Al Shugart and Pierre Bain. Bain was serving as maitre d' on the evening we visited.

The menu offers an unusual blend of simple yet exotic continental cuisine. For starters, I chose one of the specialties of chef Pedro de la Cruz, the veloute bongo bongo. This intriguingly named dish is a pureed oyster and spinach soup flavored with herbs and cognac.

My companion ordered the hearts of palm in oriental dressing. We were gratified to note the presence of caviar on the menu, since few local restaurants serve this delicacy. We opted for the American sturgeon variety.

While we awaited our appetizers, we pondered Fandango's impressive wine list, which earned honors last year from The Wine Spectator for "having one of the most outstanding restaurant wine lists in the world." For those who lack detailed knowledge of the various vintages, the panoply of choices can be intimidating. But our waiter graciously guided us to a selection that took into account our personal preferences as well as our entrees: a spicy Gewurztraminer from Firestone Vineyards.

The caviar soon arrived, and its presentation was lovely. The eggs were served with parsley, red onion, egg yolks and whites, sour cream, and slices of lemon and toast. The veloute lived up to its name with a delightfully velvety texture. The taste was briny and delicious. The hearts of palm in my companion's salad were tender without being mushy, and the peanutty dressing was light

and flavorful.

Forentrees we ordered Paella Fandango and sweetbreads in a cream sauce. The paella was a wonderful medley of rice, vegetables, seafood and sausage served in a skillet. The shrimp were a generous size, and the sausage was spicy with a hint of smoked flavor. The large number of ingredients in paella can make it a heavy dish and difficult to finish, but Fandango's treatment was perfect. I couldn't put my fork down until the last grain of rice was accounted for.

My companion was equally well pleased with the sweetbreads, which were served in a golden mushroom sauce with creamed spinach and red potatoes on the side. The sauce was tasty without being overwhelming, the sweetbreads tender.

Having been delighted by everything thus far, we couldn't pass up the opportunity to sample Fandango's famed desserts. With difficulty we settled on profiteroles and lemon cheesecake with raspberry sauce, accompanied by a cappuccino and a cup of regular coffee.

The profiteroles were light and fluffy puff pastries filled with mocha ice cream and topped with hot chocolate sauce and whipped cream. They were heavenly.

As a native New Yorker I consider myself a connoisseur of cheesecake; Fandango's was right up there with the best I've tasted. Its richness was well balanced by the slightly tart raspberry sauce served on the side.

I've developed a habit of ordering cappuccino when dining out because even at otherwise excellent restaurants, the regular coffee can be rough. But this was not the case at Fandango, where the coffee was fresh and strong.

True excellence extends down to the smallest details. In these, as in larger matters, Fandango succeeds brilliantly.

For a thoroughly savory dining experience in a warm and comfortable environment, this restaurant can't be surpassed.

True excellence
extends down
to the smallest
details. In
these, as in
larger matters,
Fandango
succeeds
brilliantly.



PIERRE BAIN, co-owner of Fandango in Pacific Grove, presides over a restaurant combining a cozy ambience and delicious food.

Plays opening this week...

Golden Bough: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

THE PACIFIC Repertory Theatre will present the classic comedy play *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel, previewing at 8 tonight, opening at 8 p.m. Friday, and playing at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Runaway lovers, quarreling fairies and a mischievous sprite are a few of the characters in this story of the power of love, poetry and the human imagination.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will repeat at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18.

More information: 622-0700. Advanced tickets and credit card orders: 622-0100.



Jeffrey T. Heyer as Bottom.

Indoor Forest Theatre: Chekhov's 'Marriage Proposal,' Barrie's 'Twelve Pound Look'

STAFF PLAYERS Repertory Company will open its run of two comedies about the institution of marriage — Anton Chekhov's *The Marriage Proposal* and James Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look* — beginning at 8 tonight at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

The Marriage Proposal stars James Coffard, Becky Meyer, Jody Gilmore

and Steve Harris. *The Twelve Pound Look* features Susanne Crain, Peter Reynolds, Patricia Bennett and Steve Harris.

These two back-to-back plays will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18. Reservations or further information: 624-1531.

MPC Main Stage: Noel Coward's 'High Spirits'

HIGH SPIRITS, the musical version of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, opens at 8 tonight in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

The story revolves around the antics of a spiritualist seeking to thwart the second marriage of writer Charles Condomine, and of Elvira, Condomine's deceased first wife. As Elvira attempts to take Condomine into the spiritual world with her, she accidentally causes

the death of his second wife Ruth, who engages in a few ghostly tricks of her own as she seeks revenge.

High Spirits will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 17. Admission is \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors and military, and \$7 children 12 and under.

Reservations or more information: 646-4213.

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Carmel writer returns to China upon her *Baba's* shoulders

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

BABA, THE charmingly told story of the coming of age of a young Chinese boy, set among the metaphors of Chinese fables, expands our growing awareness of the "oneness" of people everywhere in the world.

REVIEW

Like the tales of Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm, the stories of *Baba* speak universally to people of all ages and across all languages. Their insightful messages apply today, as they did hundreds of years ago.

Written and illustrated by 34-year-old Carmel resident Belle Yang, *Baba* (the Chinese word for Papa), chronicles her father's remembrances of growing up in a wealthy family in Manchuria in the 1930s. The book culminates with his flight to Taiwan at age 19, to escape Communist rule.

But Yang's story, the first of a proposed trilogy, goes far beyond a simple tale of parental biography. In *Baba* the author/artist deftly co-mingles ancient Chinese folklore with her own vivid watercolor illustrations to complement a contemporary narrative.

Poignant portrayal

Yang has created poignantly animated vignettes of life in China at a time of social upheaval, when foreigners invaded, plundered, and dominated the land and its inhabitants. Her father's boyish anxieties and fears are reflected, comforted, and partially dispelled by the ancient Chinese myths and parables that helped him understand and cope with life's insecurities.

In a recent interview the author revealed, "My goal in writing *Baba* was to present the Chinese people as neighbors. I wanted to put a human face on them, so that others could understand them. Through the myths my father told me, I hoped to explain China to Americans."

Although she admits that some of the stories were easy to write and some were difficult, she found the



A detail from Yang's illustration on the cover of *Baba*.

hardest part "was to be [my father's] voice!"

According to Yang, her *Baba* wants to speak for all "the voiceless, the overlooked; those who have disappeared in the tumult of time without a murmur." The unsung people who comprise most of *Baba's* stories are the world's "Everyman."

Stories with morals

In the story "Leftovers," 11-year-old *Baba* comes to idolize the simple life as lived by poor Old Lady and Old Man Lu. These peasant folk made braided baskets

from dried cattail stalks and took care of the Yang family garden. Neighbors gave them food left over from wedding parties to sustain them through the harsh Chinese winters. *Baba* wishes he too could live like them, in a small mud cottage, where he could pursue undemanding tasks like "harvesting the cattails along the Western Marsh," and eating simple food, because "It's oh so much tastier after it becomes leftovers!"

In another tale, *Baba's* grandfather, the Patriarch of the family, a man of great wealth and power, befriends a simple beggar, "Yuan the Idiot," who is belittled constantly because his "chopsticks are all tangled up in his beard." But the Patriarch admonishes, "There's more to the man than you guess." At story's end, the impressionable *Baba* learns that everyone has some worth, if only one looks for it.

The fourth of seven children, *Baba* yearns for more individual respect. In "A Seed of Sesame," he wishes he could have been born to a poor family, with fewer children — "unlike us, [who are] raised like a mob of barnyard animals."

After his father gives away *Baba's* 30 pet doves, because "they distract Fourth Son from his studies," *Baba* feels "as inconsequential as a seed of sesame."

Baba's favorite tale

When asked which story in *Baba* is her father's favorite, Yang quickly responded, "It's the one about Uncle Yu. It is so sad."

The tale relates the tribulations of a good-natured Chinese peasant who naively hired himself out to the Japanese rulers of Manchuria. He and other slave laborers were taken in "airless boxcars like oxen" to a desolate camp in the north, where the winter was "the

See *BABA* page 49

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New Monterey café puts teen musicians in spotlight

JAZZ TIDES from page 41

It will be available as well during the Dec. 11 CD party at Garden City in San Jose.

Vince Lateano will handle drum chores that night as Dottie concentrates on vocals. Other band members: Jackie, Bryan, Tee, superb tenorman Chuck Travis. Two shows.

Memo to teen musicians

With jazz education available at nearly all grade levels, young players are getting better faster. So where can they go to perform in public on a regular basis?

Ron Allen, who has the new Spokes Deli-Cafe with chef Joe Zoellin, this week offered a partial answer. The bright venue at 256 Figueroa in Monterey (where Municipal Wharf #2 begins) will employ high school players of acoustic jazz, blues and folk on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Music's really coming back to this area," Ron said during an interview, "and we know this is a safe meeting place for the kids and



CARMEL HIGH freshman Sandy Greenfield (left) and his guitar teacher, Roger Masson, will see much action at Spokes. The deli-cafe invites auditions by teen players.

their friends and relatives. We've installed a nice sound system. And, yes, the talent will be paid."

The bicycle-laden interior design is no accident. Ron oversees Bay Bikes, too, and calls his partner "quite a serious cyclist."

According to Allen, the entertainment policy came out of talks with his buddy Bob Greenfield — excellent Carmel Valley writer who worked with the late Bill Graham on that major book about Bill.

"Bob's son, Sandy, is a freshman at Carmel High. He's already good enough with his guitar to go out on the road," Ron said. "Bob and I looked at the question: How could one keep these super-talented kids in school while respecting their natural urge to work and share in a professional setting?"

Any high school musician who'd like a gig at Spokes should call Ron (648-9090). Groups of reasonable size will be considered. Be ready to audition or submit a tape.

Gift hints

If you're chipping away at that holiday list, visit KAZU Public Radio's annual Record Sale on Saturday in Pacific Grove. (And if you buy a little something for yourself, who's to know?)

The bargain-type bash will run from 10 a.m. until

7 p.m. at the former Sprouse-Reitz Building (588 Lighthouse). Spokespersons promise "hundreds and hundreds of items" — jazz, blues, folk, classical, so on. Many items are brand new with factory seals unbroken.

My own experience says the prices are more than reasonable and the riches plentiful. Get there as early as possible.

All proceeds from the sale will go directly into KAZU's coffers.

Meanwhile, Woodford Publishing of San Francisco offers a darned decent discount on *Jazz* — the new photo collection from David Spitzer. Introduction by critic Ira Gitler.

The 187 pictures, taken over a 22-year period, are printed in beautiful duotone. So many of the greats are here, from Diz and Sonny Rollins to Art Blakey, Toshiko Akiyoshi, George Shearing, Charles Mingus, scores more.

The title already has been distributed to bookshops nationally. But Woodford says you can save 20 percent by ordering directly from the publisher: (800) 359-3373.

Woodford also has issued *Damn Right I've Got the Blues* — great bluesman Buddy Guy's story as told to writer Donald Wilcock (152 pages and \$14.95). Buddy shows grand respect for the older artists who inspired his way.

Short takes

• On Friday night, Kuumbwa Center of Santa Cruz spotlights the San Jose State University Latin Jazz Ensemble under the direction of percussion teacher Dan Sabanovich. Just \$5 per at the door only.

Monday night's show will bring forth a most inventive gentleman — flugelhornist and trumpeter Art Farmer. He has played with the very best and ranks among the very best. Eight o'clock kick; \$14 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or \$16 at the door.

• At Tillie Cort's in Pacific Grove on Saturday night — singer, musician and songwriter Angela Rennilson. The KAZU broadcaster (Tuesday mornings) can do what she talks about on-air.

• Next Blues Band plays McCarrett's in downtown Monterey tonight. Bassist Bill Bouchard fronts this crew.

• Villa Pompeii will bring in The Drifters on Thursday, Dec. 8. Reservations: 625-6909.

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Briefly Speaking

BRIEFLY SPEAKING from page 45

Department, 1200 Aguajito Road next to the courthouse in Monterey.

More information: 373-4778.

Pacific Grove Art Center hosts Flamenco dance concert

A FLAMENCO dance concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at Pacific Grove Art Center.

The concert, entitled *Embrujado Del Flamenco*, features Santa Cruz-based group Las Ramas, composed of singer Jaime Del Rio, dancers La Linda and Manolo "El Choco," and guitarist Eric "Luis."

Tickets are \$10; reservations are recommended. More information: 373-7379.

Theater organization's awards event slated for Monday evening

THE ANNUAL Benefit and Recognition Banquet (BARB) will be hosted by the Monterey County Theatre Alliance beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, at California's First Theatre, Pacific at Scott in Monterey.

Scenes from various plays presented throughout the year will be reenacted, and the presentation of this year's theater recognitions will be made to local actors, technicians and producers.

Tickets for this annual fundraiser will be sold at the

door for \$15, or two for \$25. Reservations or more information: 375-4916.

Metropolitan Opera programs to be broadcast live on KAZU

KAZU will broadcast the New York Metropolitan Opera's 55th season concerts, beginning with the *Met Season Preview* at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The broadcasts will be hosted by KAZU deejay Barbara Smythe at 10:30 every Saturday morning.

KAZU is located at 90.3 on the FM dial.

More information or schedule of concerts: 375-7275.

Musical group Danz/Beat to play Apple Pie School benefit

DANZ/BEAT, a "world music" group, will appear at the Big Sur River Inn Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Band leader Bob Danziger on vocals and African Kalimba is joined by Mike Miller, currently lead guitarist with Chick Corea's electric band; keyboard player Fred Mandel, who has played with Elton John, Queen, Supertramp, Alice Cooper and David Bowie; Cliff Hugo, currently playing bass with Melissa Manchester after many years with Ray Charles; and Supertramp drummer Sinclair Lott.

Admission for the concert and dancing is \$5.00 and all proceeds will go to the Apple Pie School — Big Sur's day care program founded by Big Sur Parents in the early 1980s — which is supported by fully tax deductible contributions.

Tickets are available at the Big Sur River Inn, by calling 667-2700, or at the door the night of the concert.

Yang explores her heritage with 'Baba'

BABA from page 47

coldest, most terrible" Yu had ever known.

Forced to dig and haul soil until he dropped from exhaustion, Yu recalled that he became so sick that he was no longer useful. "They carried me to a place where the dead were buried... The Chinese workers saw that I was still breathing; they must have felt pity and didn't throw dirt over me." Thirteen-year-old Baba realizes that his own family ordeals pale in insignificance when compared to Uncle Yu's precarious life.

Stories dying

When asked if Chinese people continue to tell the folk tales she relates in *Baba*, Yang responded, "Yes, they do still know them, but with the cultural revolution, these stories die quickly. Many young people aren't familiar with or interested in them."

The author acknowledges that during her own adolescent years and into her 20s, she "ran away from my Chinese heritage," and tried to be more "American." But now, in her 30s, she has embraced it lovingly and proudly.

Born in Taiwan in 1960, the only child of Laning and Joseph Yang, Belle and her parents came to San Francisco in 1967. In 1971 the family relocated to Carmel, where Belle attended River School, Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School.

A model student at the top of her class, she first discovered her interest in art by taking an adult education course with local artist Nancy Johnson.

"Art came easily to me," Yang recalls. "I thought of it then as a possible hobby."

Belle enrolled at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and majored in

biology. However, her goals changed sometime during her junior year. While studying in Scotland, she traveled extensively to the art museums of Europe, and became more interested in art than science.

After graduation, Yang followed her passion and attended the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, where she became proficient in graphics and illustrated design.

In 1986 Yang enrolled in the Academy of Traditional Chinese Painting in Beijing, China. There, she studied the language and mastered the traditional brushstrokes of the ancient Chinese artists. While living and traveling about China, "I became fascinated with the peasant paintings I saw. They had no restrictions," she noted. "They weren't confined."

Yang is very pleased that, while in China, she had an opportunity to meet her relatives. "Somehow Baba's family survived the difficulties of post-war China by hiding their identities, but they suffered tremendously at the hands of the Communists," she says. "My father's parents were still alive in Manchuria. I wanted to see them, to sleep beside them in their simple home."

Yang's words and pictures capture her father's early life with a unique spiritual quality. In a tribute to him on the closing page of *Baba*, Yang writes, "I thought you had come to this country with empty pockets. Little did I know they were jingling with stories — my inheritance."

It is a truly memorable experience to join her as she recounts his stories of our shared human condition.

Kathryn Gualtieri is a freelance writer who lives in Capitola.

Golden Buddha

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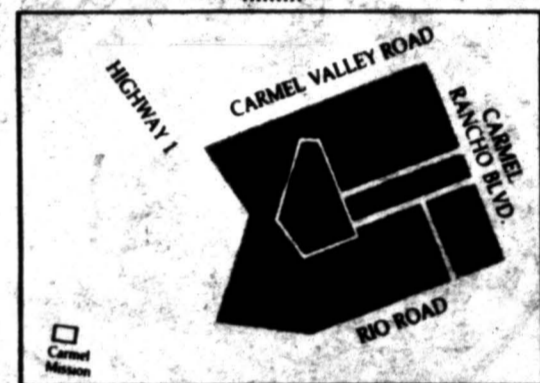
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Remembering Raul: A brief, sometimes brilliant career

■ Whether playing a ghoulish patriarch or a leftist rebel, Raul Julia did it with style.

By RICHARD ASHTON
Copley News Service

It's hard to believe that such a powerful actor as Raul Julia should die so young, passing away recently following a stroke.

Julia's career in the movies was at last making its shift to leading-man status. Thanks, in good measure, to his charming performance as Gomez Addams in Paramount's *The Addams Family* and *Addams Family Values*, Julia was in the position of leaving behind the roles in which he had been typecast—the Latin bad guy.

The actor's most recent appearance was playing Chico Mendez in the HBO production *The Burning Season*. That film, which is yet to be released on home video, illustrated Julia's political concerns. As in the film *Romero*, Julia strived to reveal political injustice.

Before he died, he was set to co-star in *The Return of the Mariachi*, and had recently wrapped up filming *Streetfighter*, the Jean-Claude Van Damme action flick,

and *Down Came a Blackbird*, a Showtime movie.

Julia was a versatile actor; he recently took the lead in the Broadway revival of *Mariachi* and regularly performed Shakespeare.

But for the general audience, it is his film career for which he will be remembered. Here is a sampling, and an indication of his versatility:

■ **The twin Addams Family films** (*Addams Family* and *Addams Family Values*)—also starring Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd, Christina Ricci and Dan Hedaya. Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld. 1991 (Paramount Home Video—102 minutes).

Whether playing golf off a rooftop or blowing up his toy trains in mock derailment disasters, Julia gives a perfectly pitched romantic yet possessed performance as dapper Gomez Addams.

The quirky lives of the Addams are disrupted when Gomez's long-lost brother, Fester, returns. Huston and Julia are at once romantic and hilarious in their passion for death—and each other.

■ **The Organization**—also starring Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair and Sheree North. Directed by Don Medford. 1971 (MGM/UA Home Video—108 minutes).

An early supporting role for Julia in the third outing for Poitier as Virgil Tibbs. Mr. Tibbs joins a group of vigilantes who are trying to stop the spread of drugs in their neighborhood. But as Tibbs gets more involved, he discovers that the corrupt local police are tied to the drug ring.



In two pictures, Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston captured the spirit of the classic television show, 'The Addams Family.' Julia died recently from complications following a stroke—at the very time his film notoriety was taking off.

■ **Presumed Innocent**—also starring Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy, Bonnie Bedelia, Greta Scacchi and Paul Winfield. Directed by Alan J. Pakula. 1990 (Warner Home Video—127 minutes).

Based on Scott Turow's best seller, Ford plays a district attorney who is framed for the murder of his former lover and colleague. Ford finds himself shut out by his former colleagues, and alone he has to find out the truth.

Julia appears to have a ball playing Ford's attorney—a character that Turow continued in his subsequent novels and might have been a continuing character for Julia.

■ **Tequila Sunrise**—starring Mel Gibson, Kurt Russell, Michelle Pfeiffer, J.T. Walsh and Ann Magnuson. Directed by Robert Towne. 1988 (Warner Home Video—116 minutes).

Towne, who wrote *Chinatown*, delivers another densely rich Los Angeles story. Gibson plays a sometime drug smuggler who falls into a love triangle between his lifelong friend, cop Russell, and the beautiful Pfeiffer.

A big shipment of drugs is coming in from Mexico, and Russell wants to bust it wide open and catch drug kingpin Julia. The two friends come into conflict when it appears that Gibson is involved, and Russell has to put his duty ahead of his friendship.

■ **The Rookie**—also starring Clint Eastwood, Charlie Sheen, Tom Skerritt, and Sonia Braga. Directed by Clint Eastwood. 1990 (Warner Home Video—121 minutes).

Eastwood plays a grizzled cop who is saddled with an inexperienced novice after his partner is murdered.

Eastwood and Sheen are soon hot on the trail of Julia and Braga, who have set up a network for stealing ultra-expensive cars.

■ **Kiss of the Spider Woman**—also starring William Hurt, Sonia Braga and Jose Lewgoy.

Directed by Hector Babenco. 1985 (Charter Entertainment—119 minutes).

Before it became a sell-out Broadway musical, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* was a stunning film adaptation of Manuel Puig's novel.

At the core are two fine performances by Hurt and Julia.

As two cellmates incarcerated in a South American jail, their cultures clash. Julia plays the hardened journalist imprisoned for his political writings. Hurt plays the effeminate homosexual.

To pass the time Hurt describes classic movies. At first, Julia is offended by Hurt's flamboyant behavior, but the two soon forge a deep friendship.

■ **The Morning After**—also starring Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges. Directed by Sidney Lumet. 1986 (Lorimar Home Video—104 minutes).

When Fonda wakes up after a drunken night with a man, she finds the man murdered.

To make matters worse, a hung-over Fonda can't remember the previous night, and suddenly she is the prime suspect in the case. Julia plays Fonda's suspicious boyfriend. Bridges is the ex-cop who can find a way to help her out.



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
The Last Seduction 6:00-8:30
Bargain Matinees Sat. & Sun.

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Bullets Over Broadway 10:00
Star Trek: Generations 4:00-4:30-7:00-7:30-9:40

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Clerks 6:00-8:00-9:45
The War 5:00-7:30-9:55
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat. Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
A Low Down Dirty Shame 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Junior 11:00-11:30-1:45-2:15-4:30-5:00-7:15-7:45-9:45-10:15
Miracle On 34th Street 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Pulp Fiction 7:00-10:00
Swan Princess 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00
The Lion King 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Little Giants 4:30 • *Love Affair* 6:45-9:00
The Pagemaster 3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
The Road To Wellville 5:00-7:30
The Specialist 9:50 • *Stargate* 4:15-7:00-9:30

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Disclosure 7:30
Interview With The Vampire 4:00-6:45-9:40
The Professional 4:30-7:30-9:50
The Santa Clause 4:40-7:15-9:30
Trapped In Paradise 4:15-7:00-9:35

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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**MIRACLE ON
34TH STREET**
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

THE LION KING
(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PULP FICTION
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7:00 10:00

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THE REVIEW

'Festival of Harps' touring concert venue to play Sunset Center

By IVY WESTON

THE FIFTH Annual Festival of Harps comes to Carmel for a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth.

The festival consists of six performances put on in locations throughout Northern California. After the Carmel show, the festival will move on to San Francisco for two more performances.

The Festival of Harps was conceived six years ago by harpist Diana Stork, then president of the Bay Area Folk Harp Society, the largest chapter of the International Folk Harp Society.

"My concept for it has been multicultural," Stork explained. "Harpists from all over the globe come together to play."

Since its inception, the festival has been very popular, and most of its concerts sell out. Past shows have garnered rave reviews from major newspapers such as the San Francisco Chronicle.

This marks the second year the Festival of Harps has held a show in Carmel. "We've always felt the Monterey Peninsula is a great second home for the Festival of Harps," Stork said. "People are very receptive here."

The Carmel show, which is emceed by Allen Martin of KSBW-TV news,

features various harps and a wide variety of musical styles.

Ancient harps

The James Makubaya Trio, whose front man hails from Uganda, will pair traditional African harps with drums and vocals. "The African harps are the most ancient harps that are being played," Stork said.

She estimated that these harps, made from a piece of wood with an animal hide stretched over animal gut strings, have been in existence since 2000 B.C.

The concert also spotlights Natalie Cox, who plays Classical pedal harp and Celtic harps. Cox is principal harpist for the Oakland-East Bay Symphony and is also a member of the Pacific Arts Trio with cellist Dan Reiter and flutist Angela Koregelos.

Last October, Cox won first place in the professional division of the Lakeport Highland Games' Scottish Harp Competition.

Andrea Piazza, a Tyrolean-style single-action harpist from Italy, is also slated to perform. Stork met him while she was performing in Northern Italy.

Each string of the single-action harp represents three notes rather than the one note per string of other harps. "Very few people play the single-action harp,"



Diana Stork



The Beasts of Paradise bring their ethnic rock style to Carmel Saturday night.

and his music is a mix of classical and rock styles," Stork said of Piazza. "We're thrilled to have him."

Ethnic rock

Beasts of Paradise, a sextet that recently released a CD on their San Francisco-based City of Tribes label, will also perform during the Sunset Center show. Beasts of Paradise member Barbara Imhoff, whose background is in Classical harp, will be featured on pedal harp.

Beasts of Paradise's sound is an eclectic mix of harp, percussion and vocals that Imhoff describes as "ethnic rock." One of the percussion instruments used is an Australian Aboriginal instrument consisting of a log hollowed out by termites. It is played by mouth, by using a circular breathing technique.

Stork also likes to showcase Monterey Peninsula harpists, and this year Celtic harpist Amy Krupski will play seasonal

music, as well as traditional songs from the British isles, as the audience enters the theater.

After the concert, an informal reception will take place at the Hog's Breath Inn (located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth), during which Stork hopes the harpists will be allowed to play.

Tickets are \$16.50, and are available at the Pilgrim's Way, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, and at The Thunderbird Bookshop, located in The Barnyard at Carmel Rancho. Further information may be obtained by calling (415) 759-1028.

The Festival of Harps will also perform at the Monterey Bay Aquarium at 1 p.m. Saturday. Reservations were required by Nov. 18 in order to attend; however, some tickets remained available at press time. For tickets: 648-4940.



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Artist in action



A painting demonstration by Edward Norton Ward, whose 'Mendocino Moon' is pictured above, is slated from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Cottage Gallery, Mission and Sixth in Carmel. Information: 624-7888.

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Gallery to unveil Will Bullas originals

NEW MASTERS Gallery will open a show of Will Bullas originals with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

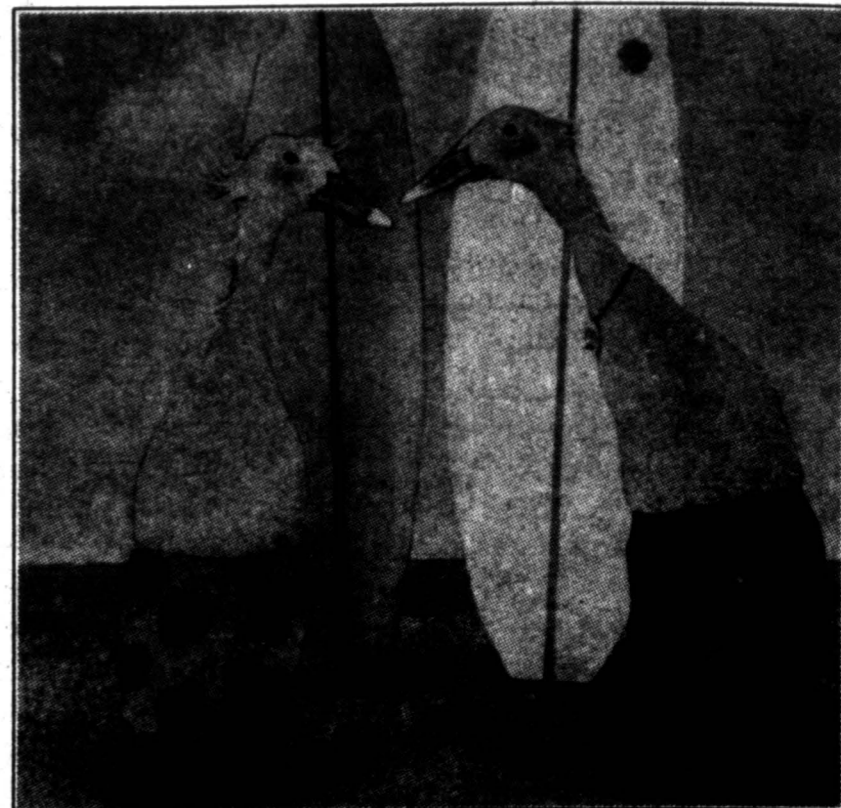
Bullas' paintings, which are often whimsical depictions of members of the animal kingdom, have been on view at New Masters for more than a decade.

Bullas is a member of the American Watercolor Society and the National Watercolor Society, and has won numerous awards and honors during his more than 20 years as a professional artist. His new line of ceramics, books, cards, and Christmas clothing is now carried in stores nationwide.

New Masters is also currently hosting its annual toy drive, in conjunction with the Salvation Army and the YWCA. Those who bring a new unwrapped toy or new article of children's clothing to the gallery through Dec. 19 will receive a 1994 Will Bullas show poster.

The show of Bullas originals will hang through Christmas Day.

More information: 625-1511.



'Surf Quacks' by Will Bullas.

Benefit exhibit, sale slated Saturday at Cherry

PITCHER, PAINTING, Ewer, a benefit exhibit and sale for the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, will open with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the center's gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Paintings, ceramics, sculpture, monoprints and photography will be available for sale at half their usual retail prices through Dec. 14th. Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit the Carl Cherry Center, a non-profit arts organization.

Artists whose works will appear in the show include Anita Benson, Antonella Brughera, Dick Crispo, Deanna Forbes, Ann Rizzo, Jerry Richman, Jane Hoppin, Heidi Hybl, Sue Williams, Jane Stile, Jeannie Neihaus, Linda Christy, Steve Hayden, William Giles

and Diana Mara Henry.

The Cherry Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. More information: 624-7491.

PG Museum of Natural History hosts Native American art market

THE SECOND American Indian Invitational Art Market is slated for Saturday and Sunday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at 165 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Work in a variety of media by artists from 13 tribes will be available for sale, and art demonstrations will take place. More information: 659-5205.

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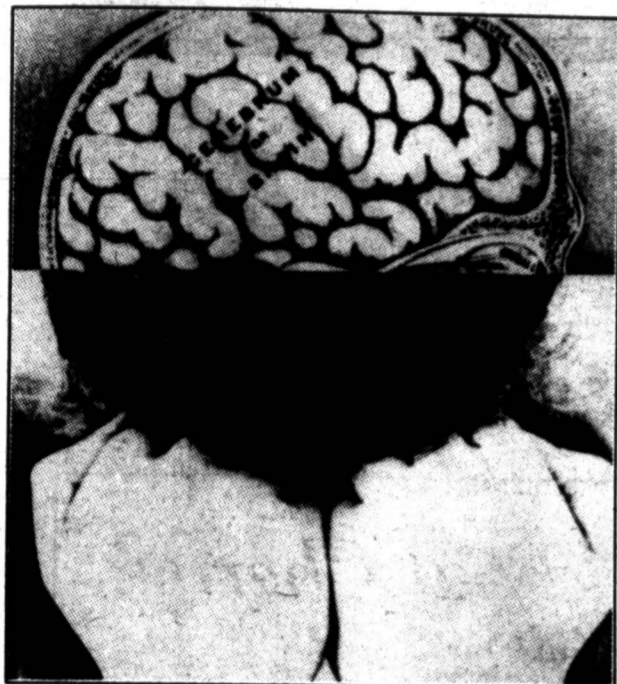
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FESTIVAL of TREES is co-sponsored by KCCN-TV, (CBS) & KBOQ RADIO



Reception for photographer Martha Casanave set for Friday

PHOTOGRAPHER MARTHA Casanave will be honored with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Enyart Gallery, located at 214 Crossroads Boulevard in The Crossroads shopping center, to accompany an exhibit of her work



An example of Casanave's work.

entitled *Mind Your Body*.

Casanave's work concerns the body, language and the media. Her technique involves making collages of images, or parts of images, drawn from her own photographic work, popular magazines, anatomy tests, X-rays, mammograms and other sources. The fragments are then retextualized and presented as monochromatic laser prints on watercolor paper.

Casanave has worked as a photographer and teacher of photography for 20 years, received her bachelor's degree in Russian from the Monterey Institute of International Studies, and much of her photographic work has been done in the Soviet Union/Russia.

She received the Imogen Cunningham Photography Award in 1979. Her book, *Past Lives — Photographs by Martha Casanave*, was published in 1991.

The Casanave exhibit will remain on display through Christmas Day.

More information: 625-3718.

Artists' Christmas Faire to take place Saturday

THE 14TH Annual Artist's Christmas Faire will take place Saturday and Sunday at Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley.

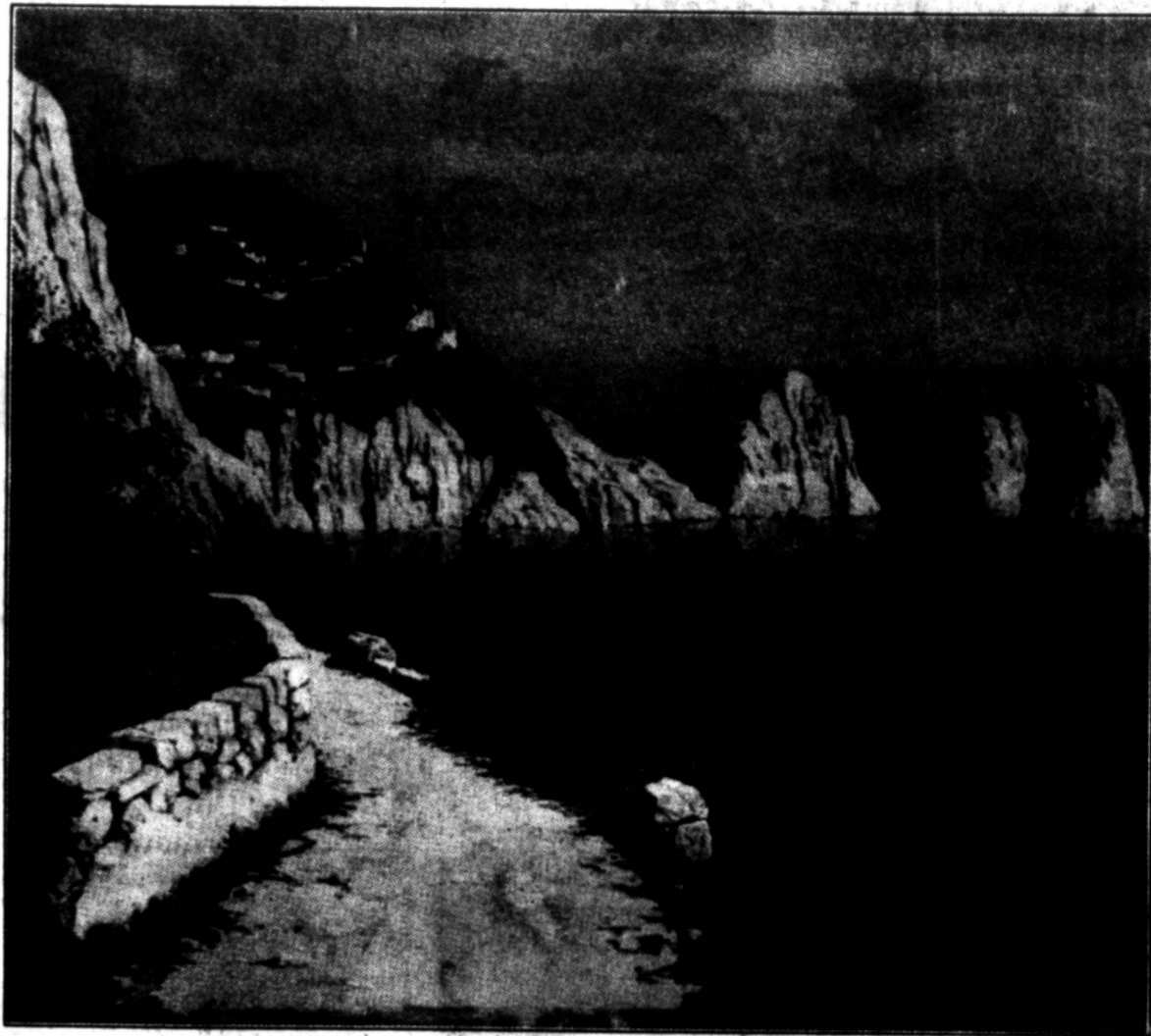
Photography, sculpture, calligraphy, jewelry, pottery, stained glass, painting, gourmet gifts and quality crafts will be available for sale.

This year's participating artists in-

clude Mark Andrew, Carol Baker, Linda Christy, Jack Dewitt, Debra Ferreboeuff, Janelle Gistelli, Nancy Holm, Pat Kelsey, Jenny Long Klein, John Klein, Melissa Lofton, Cary Lowney, Alan Masaoka, Peter McArthur, Renée McClue, Angela Melendez, Hiroshi Ogawa, Sally Snyder and Ann Vermillion.

More information: 626-3575.

A glimpse of Italy

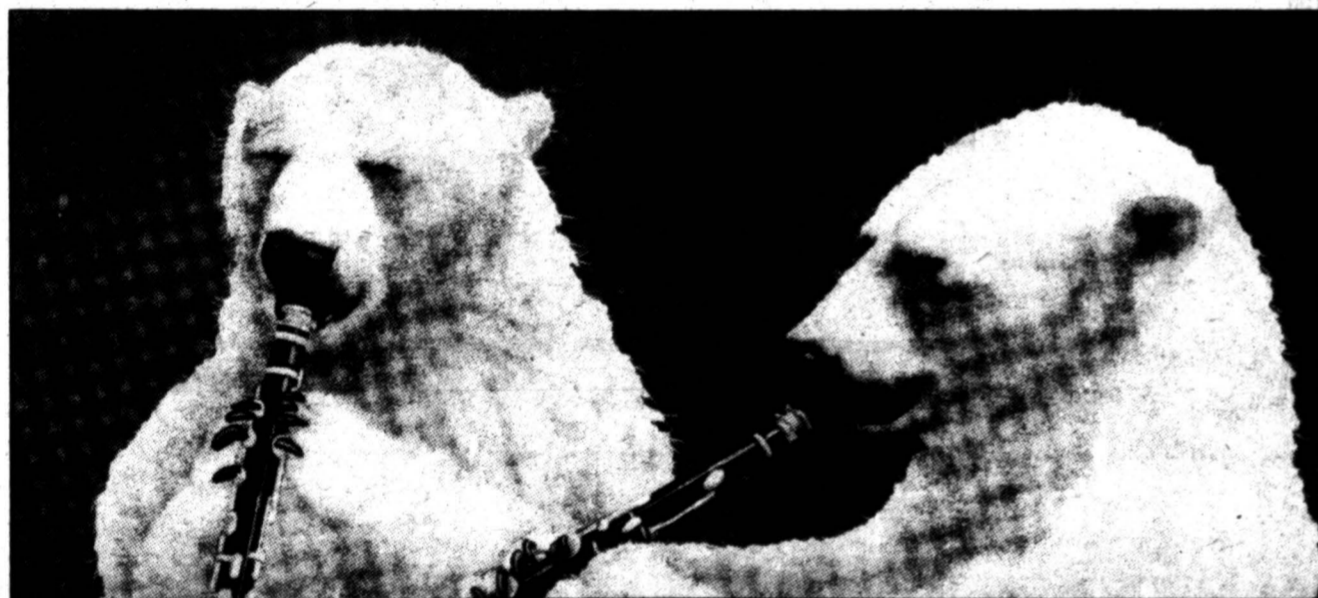


'Afternoon' 35.5x37 by Lucio Solazzi.

WORKS BY Italian painter Lucio Solazzi are currently on view at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel, through Dec. 15. Holiday refreshment will be served at the galleries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. More information: 624-8314.

JOHN E. COWAN ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST

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Current Art Exhibits

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through Dec. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Wynn Bullock, "Existence," photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4262. Through Jan. 5.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Pitcher, Painting and Ewer Exhibit, arts and crafts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 14.

Carmel Valley Manor — Original art from children's picture books, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Phone 626-4806. Through Dec. 31.

Enyart Gallery — Martha Casanave, "Mind Your Body," photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Dec. 25.

Henry Miller Library Gallery — Big Sur artists, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 5667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

Maritime Museum of Monterey — Hans Skalagard, paintings, The Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 373-2469. Through Jan. 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — MPC Student Exhibit, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-1780. Through Dec. 22.

Monterey College of Law — Marie-Louise Rouff, Ken Wiese, painting/sculpture, 404 Franklin, Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Jan. 5.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive,

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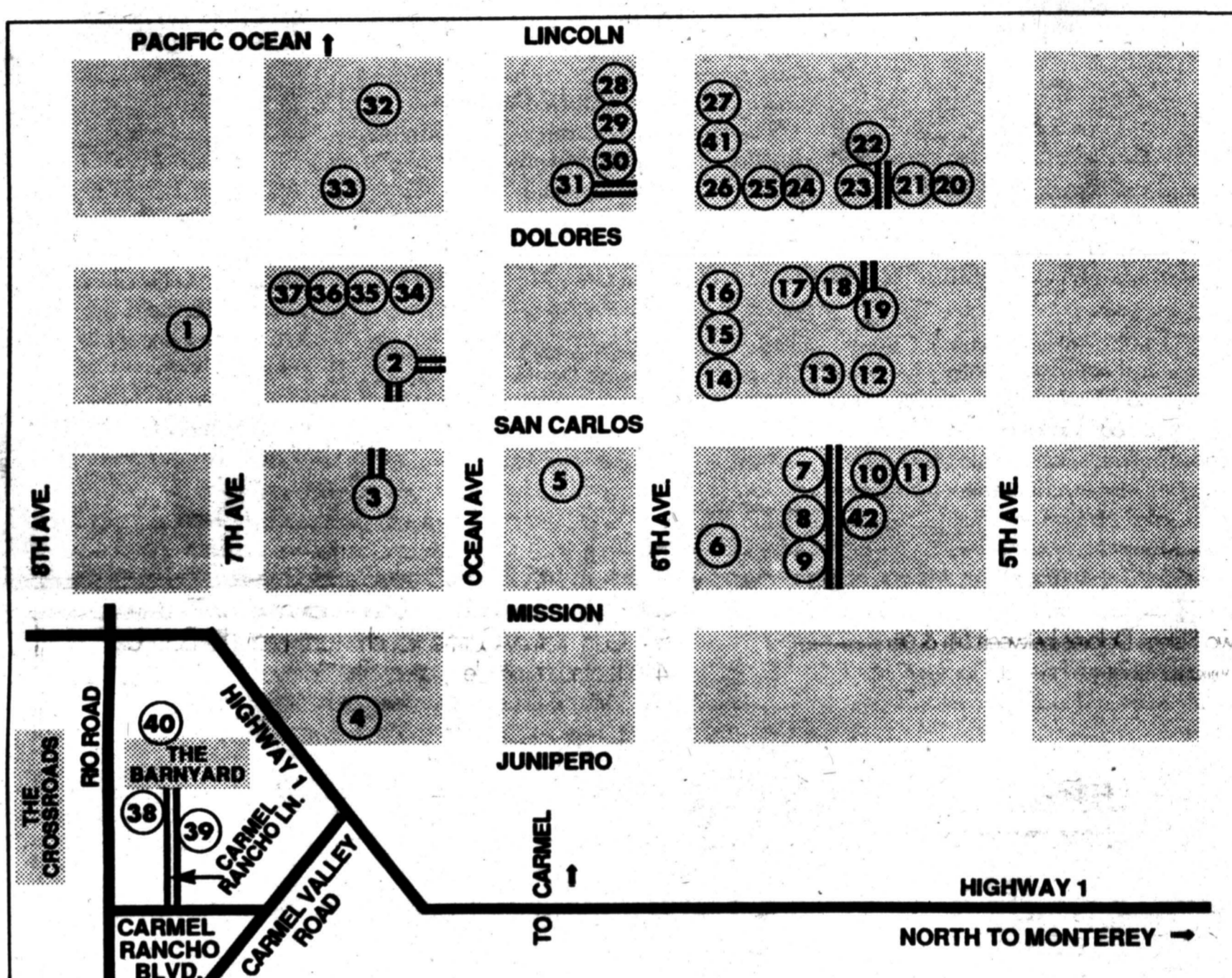


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Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Jan. 7.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. Inez Storer, multi-media. Through Dec. 4. Edward Weston, gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. Miniature Works of Art, paintings. Through Dec. 11. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Eileen Auvil, Rosa Vazquez, Rollin Pickford, Karen Linnekoehl, Niccolo Catania, Dragutin "Charles" Domac, paintings, sculpture, photogra-

phy, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6991. Through Dec. 16.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — Michael Bailey, Timothy Calahan,

Calvin Liang, Alan Moore and Gloria Shaw, "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Seaside City Hall — "Learning is Living," Patsy Yuma's porcelain dolls, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through December.

Samuel F. B. Morse Fine Arts Center Gallery — S. Beth Atkin, photography, Robert Louis Stevenson School, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 625-5300. Through Dec. 8.

See ART EXHIBITS page 56

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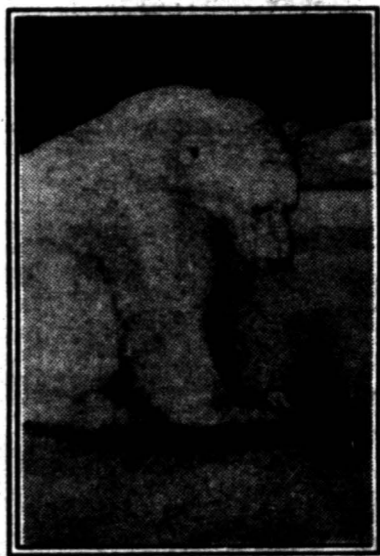
Carmel Gallery Walk

City's Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Festivities on Friday, Dec. 2, 6 to 9 pm

PARTICIPATING GALLERIES & STUDIOS

- 1 Le Cella Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 2 Sun Country, Doud Craft Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
- 3 Carmel Leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
- 4 Graphic Traphic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
- 5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 6th
- 6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
- 7 Cortese Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 11 Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
- 17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
- 21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th

- 22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
- 23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries, 6th & Lincoln
- 28 Lynin Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 31 Lillian Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 32 G.H. Rathe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
- 33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
- 36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
- 38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
- 39 G.H. Rathe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
- 40 Thomas Kinkade Gallery, The Barnyard
- 41 Weston Gallery, 6th Avenue near Lincoln
- 42 Amber Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th



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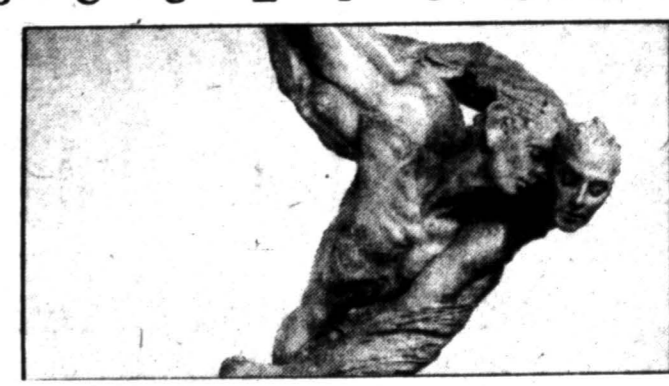
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More holiday happenings...

HOLIDAY EVENTS from page 41

Sunday

* Messiah Sing

8784), Male Call in Pacific Grove (372-8617), Kingdom Come Books near The Barnyard shopping center in Carmel Rancho (624-1290), Monterey Bible Bookstore in Monterey (3756487), Do Re Mi in The Barnyard (625-1229) or by mail from the society, P.O. Box 1295, Monterey. Tickets will not be available at the door.

More information: 649-4200.

* Children's Toy Fair

THE SEVENTH Annual Children's Toy Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, located at 25 Ford Road.

The fair is a flea market run by children, who sell recycled toys and books. The children rent a table space for \$5 and conduct their own sales.

More information: 659-9373.

* Voci choir concert

VOCI, A chamber choir of 14 singers drawn from the larger concert choir I Cantori di Carmel will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. A reception follows.

Everyone is welcome. Singers are allowed to either sit in sections designated for certain vocal ranges, or can sit with their families.

More information: 373-4705.

The choir will be accompanied by pianist Pauline Thomas through a program of holiday music including works by Shutz and Praetorius, as well as contemporary arrangements of familiar carols.

Tickets, at \$10 each, may be ordered by calling (408) 375-6484. Space permitting, tickets will also be sold at the door.

* Weihnachtsmarkt

THE BARNYARD Shopping Center holds its annual Weihnachtsfest, a Christmas celebration with a European accent, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, located in Carmel Rancho.

The shopping center's gardens, decorated for the holidays, will be filled with live music and carolers, a petting zoo, magicians and storytellers.

St. Nicholas, accompanied by Black Peter, rides into the center on his white

steed at 3 p.m., and will stay until 5 p.m. to talk to children and present them with holiday treats.

More information: 624-8886.

Wednesday

* Tree of Life lighting

HOSPICE OF the Central Coast's ninth annual holiday Tree of Life fundraising campaign will be highlighted by the lighting of three 30-foot trees — one each in Monterey, Salinas and Hollister — at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The trees are located on the rooftops of the Monterey Marriott, the Bank of Salinas and San Benito Bank. Each light is dedicated in honor or in memory of someone with a donation of \$15 or more to Hospice's patient care program.

More information: 372-6565.

Current Art Exhibits

ART EXHIBITS from page 55

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — "A Child's Garden of Verses," N.J. Taylor, drawings, Stevenson House, Houston between Pearl and Webster, Monterey. Phone 649-2905. Through Dec. 31.

three spirits gallery — "A Celebration of Leather Art," 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Dec. 31.

Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Marla Murphy, "Circles and

Cycles," mixed-media, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Dec. 8.

Venture Art Gallery — "Miniatures and Masterpieces," Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Red Res, "Leaps of the Imagination," watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

Zantman Art Galleries — Lucio Sollazzi, paintings, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Dec. 15.



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Robert Louis Stevenson's quirky marriage is subject of new book

■ 'Quixotic Companionship,' by freelance writer and MPC instructor Elayne Wareing Fitzpatrick, is interesting reading for Stevenson buffs.

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

A QUIXOTIC Companionship, written by Elayne Wareing Fitzpatrick and released to bookstores last month, is a recounting of the lifetime love story of Robert Louis Stevenson and Fanny Matilda Van de Grift Osborne.

They met when Fanny was the wife of Samuel Osborne. Their off-beat love affair finally led to Fanny's difficult decision to divorce her husband and marry Stevenson, an act almost unheard of in the 1870s.

Fanny Matilda seemed never to have regretted her courageous decision as she travelled with her adventurous husband to San Francisco, England, Napa Valley, and finally Samoa.

Fitzpatrick reveals Stevenson's identification with literature's Don Quixote and even points out Fanny's resemblance to Quixote's sidekick Sancho Panza!

In a touching memorial to Fanny, left as the dedication to his *Weir of Hermiston*, Stevenson wrote:

Take thou the writing; thine it is. For who burnished the sword, blew on the

drowsy coal, held still the target higher, chary of praise and prodigal of counsel — who but thou?

So now in the end, if this the least be good,

If any deed be done, if any fire burn in the imperfect page, the praise be thine.

Those who are interested in the time that Stevenson spent in Monterey will enjoy the chapter devoted to this area. Those interested in further details of Stevenson's life and attitudes will enjoy the many quotes and excerpts. Those who just like a good love story will admire Fanny Osborne and what she did for love.

Fitzpatrick, the author of this small volume, is a freelance writer and instructor in Humanities at Monterey Peninsula College. She was a newspaper reporter, a publicist, a university professor and a promoter for public television before making her home on the Monterey Peninsula in 1974.

The book was published by the Old Monterey Preservation Society in cooperation with the Monterey State Historic Park. It is illustrated by Shell Fisher, and is available in local bookstores.

Joan Drummond Miller is a freelance writer and Monterey Peninsula resident. She and her husband are frequent contributors to The Carmel Pine Cone.



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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Palette painting — a classy concept

WHAT A charming idea! The Alliance on Aging (AoA) presented its second annual Palette Painting Show & Auction Friday evening at the Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery in Carmel. Heidi Theios, the director, allowed the gallery to be used for the event.

More than 30 nationally and internationally prominent artists donated paintings painted on wooden palettes for the benefit. And, when it opened at 6:30 p.m., there was already a \$2,750 bid on a palette painted by well-known artist Maurice Harvey.

The palettes were spread throughout the beautiful gallery and a huge selection of delicious hors d'oeuvres and wines also were, making it a sumptuous benefit. All the paintings were beautifully done, and I especially liked an extremely fine and delicate one of a young girl — all in white — holding a parasol over her head.

Donald Craghead, a fine art consultant at Trailside who originated the idea (and quite an artist himself), together with AoA President Lee Chamberlin and event chair Rickie Titherington, were happy to announce that the fund raiser generated almost \$10,000. Some of the palettes that were left are still on sale through Christmas, so they expect to make even more money. All proceeds will be turned over to the Alliance on Aging.

This classy idea just must be repeated over and over again, because the exquisite images of the small paintings remain with you long after you have seen them. Let's hope they hold the event again soon.



Roaring 20s at the Civic Club

There was no bathtub gin, but plenty of beads, feathers and silver headbands...and the wine bottles on each table were adorned smartly in black high hats, bow ties and tuxedo vests with buttons.

Women sure loved to come dressed up in shimmering dresses and heels at the Civic Club's Roaring Twenties Party held last Friday at the House of Four Winds. When Karen Redding, Margaret Queen and Audrey McCarthy greeted us at the door, I wondered if I had been transported back to 1920. And the men — looking like gangsters all in black, and sporting white ties and fedoras — were enjoying it too.

Mario Pacini's trio played every song that was famous during those years, and Alex and Dee Olivetti sang "Side by Side" together, really taking us all back to those 'roarin' days.

John Myszak and his daughter, Stephanie, danced a hot rendition of an early jazz dance, and another standout of the evening was John, who danced a very, very fast and wonderful polka with Gloria Costa. You could say that both John and Gloria are professional dancers because that is the hobby they seem to enjoy most. I have seen both of them instruct people at many affairs around town. I didn't know that a simple polka could be so exciting.

There was a drawing and prizes for the best costume: "Man of the 20s" went to Alex Olivetti, who was all in white; and "Woman of the 20s" went to Audrey McCarthy. Two women, Barbara Moseley and Mary Pacini, were so good at dancing the Charleston, they were both prize winners!

The Civic Club is planning a wonderful program for their historically-famous Cascarone Ball 1995, where all the guests dress up in old Spanish ball gowns and suits, which will again benefit their many charities.



20 years strong in Pacific Grove

"Volunteers — the people who glue it all together," said Heather Hamilton, the Alliance on Aging "Friendly Visitor" program coordinator. She spoke last Friday at the Pacific Grove Community Center, where for 20 years they have held a Thanksgiving dinner for seniors and others for a mere donation of \$4.

Heather told us that many of the same people have been coming for 10 years, and that there are 15 or



Volunteer John Titherington pours wine for Jackie Craghead at the Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery's Palette Show and Auction held last Friday night in Carmel. The event was a fund raiser for the Alliance on Aging (AoA).



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Trailside Director Heidi Theios, AoA President Lee Chamberlin, Trailside Fine Arts Consultant Donald Craghead and AoA Co-Chair Ron Weitzman hold a palette for sale at the art auction and show last Friday.



Lyn Traynor, Director of Development at Chartwell School, and Carmel CPA Diane Kelly enjoy the palettes at the AoA art show and auction.



Artists Julie and Maurice Harvey and Lesley Harrison enjoy a light repast at the AoA Palette Show and Auction held last Friday night at Trailside Gallery in Carmel.



Chairperson Gloria Costa, Civic Club President Shirley Conte and Audrey McCarthy kick up their heels at last Friday's Roarin' 20s bash.



Professional dancer John Myszak and his daughter, Stephanie, swish it up at the Roarin' 20s dance held last Friday at the Civic Club in Monterey.

more people more than 90 years old who regularly help out. One lady, using a wheelchair, goes up and down the aisles clearing off tables. Others, who are very "attached to who does what," cook the full turkey dinners for which they shop and plan for weeks in advance. And, she added, they come from as far away as Castroville and Salinas. Indeed, the entire hall was filled with diners who were looking forward to the wonderful repast.

Nouvella Nicholson, who also was feted for her 87th birthday, originated the entire idea for the feast 20 years ago, and was a very affable hostess to one and all.

A lot of wonderful seniors got up and sang songs out of song books that were placed on every table. Tyanne Goltz, a lovely soprano, accompanied by silver-fingered Bobby Phillips on the piano, sang some fine songs: "Amazing Grace," the "Birth of the Blues" and the "Lord's Prayer," to thundering applause.

An opportunity drawing promised the winner a

turkey and Nick Nicholson told a wonderful story...

"What's the difference between loyalty and wisdom?" he asked one and all. "Loyalty is never making a promise without keeping it, and wisdom is to never make a promise."

Seeing all of those loyal people gave us a lot to think about. Volunteerism is still the greatest way to accomplish seemingly menial tasks that give us all a sense of worth.



'SASI' grand opening

It was a *sassy* opening for SASI (Senior Artists Society, Inc.) on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Barnyard in Carmel. Within one hour, owner Alexandra Norman had sold one painting and was on her way to selling another.

See SPOTLIGHT page 59

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 58

Norman has come up with a novel idea. She knows there are seniors out there who have a lot of artistic talent — and she, being a senior, wants to help them sell their art. She has big plans...she's even considering opening another gallery in San Francisco.

Norman also is quite an artist in her own right, and an inspiration to all seniors. Drop by and see Cuthbert. Who's Cuthbert? You'll be delighted when you find out. And, oh yes, as Alexandra says in her adorable British accent, "Bring mother."

Call 626-6548 for more information.

☆☆☆

Red Cross party at Morley Brown's

Whenever I attend any function at Morley's, I get so interested in her home that I forget why I'm there. Morley invited the Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey County chapters of the American Red Cross to a delicious waffle breakfast last Sunday at her home.

As I started to partake of waffles and other marvelous breakfast fixings cooked by those irrepressible chefs Clifford Bagwell and Walter Alsky, I discovered that Morley has added to her fantastic house of fantasies collection. And I'll betcha' there are other creatures hiding in places I did not enter. What great fun!

She has purchased those intriguing rocks that when broken open, contain all kinds of crystals. But inside the rocks she bought recently are all kinds of tiny silver miners. One rock actually has a ladder against it with tiny figures of miners — headlamps and all — climbing it. Isn't it wonderful to have such a glorious "enfant" in our midst?

At the breakfast were two doctors, married to each other. Dr. E.J. "John" Watson-Williams left for Uganda the following morning as part of the European Economic Commission Joint Aid Program-AIDS Task Force. He will be there for three weeks, teaching blood safety to doctors and medical students. He said that one out of every 10 children in Uganda is born with AIDS, and one out of three women who are pregnant for the first time also have the virus.

Dr. Meg Newmark, Watson-Williams' wife, works for the Red Cross as a medical consultant. They are an impressive couple.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can always use your help. Call them at 624-6921.

☆☆☆

Just in...

■ "A Party in a Pear Tree," a benefit for Chartwell School, will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach; Black tie; Tickets are \$125 each. Call 394-3468.

■ The Sea Otter Wave Group Unit #24 will hold their December luncheon Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Crazy Horse Restaurant in Monterey; Guest speaker is George Hoffman who, with his wife, sailed around the world for eight years; Hoffman will narrate a slide show. Call Jean Snow at 626-8503.

■ "A Feast For Aids" will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey; Cocktails at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m. (This is a *biggie!*); Black tie optional; Tickets are \$100 each. Call 626-0282.

■ "The Bizarre Bazaar" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Pacific Meadows Retirement community, located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road; Collectibles and many other items will be offered for sale; Call 626-0514.

For coverage of all social activities, call me at 626-0514 or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93923.



Cooks Mary Holt, Lee Alonso and Manuel Alonso sample their wares before serving guests at the AoA Thanksgiving luncheon held last Friday at the Pacific Grove Community Center.



Heather Hamilton, the Alliance on Aging's 'Friendly Visitor' program coordinator, poses with Nouvella Nicholson, who originated the idea for an annual Thanksgiving luncheon.



Patron of the arts Pat Lockhart talks with Wayne and Hilda Rodeback at the new Senior Art Society Inc. (SASI) gallery, located in the Barnyard.



The first buyer of senior art was Dorothy Thomas of Pebble Beach. Here, she poses with SASI art director Drina Norman. The new gallery, which opened Monday, Nov. 21, features art by local seniors.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association." When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Buy one and get one free! Just mention this ad and we'll spice up your holidays!

Lunch from 11:30 - 2 & dinner from 5:30 every day except Monday.

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APPOINTMENT SUGGESTED 624-3019

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CALENDAR

Thursday/1

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students, seniors, military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

The Voice of the Prairie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults/\$8 students and seniors. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 4.

MUSIC

CHS Winter Concert — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., donations. Phone 659-4501.

David Massengill — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-5601.

ART RECEPTIONS

Carmel Artists — "A Celebration of Leather Art," three spirits gallery, 17th at Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 649-6233.

Lucio Sollazzi — Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 624-8314.

LECTURES

Cities — "The Cost of Ugliness: Restoring Beauty to Our Communities," by Gianni Longo, La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 8:30-9:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-9080.

Health — "Science and Health: The Answer to Injustice," by Morris Trevithick, First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel,

1 p.m. Phone 624-0141.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Carmel Clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 625-3037.

Carmel Christmas Tree Lighting — Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, 5:30 p.m. Phone 624-2522.

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., \$3/5 adults. Phone 372-5477.

Genealogy Society Meeting — Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside, 6:30 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Holiday Miniature Show — Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 6-8 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

Santa in the Park — Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 4-5 p.m. Phone 624-2522.

World AIDS Day Vigil — Window at the Bay Park, Del Monte at El Estero, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 394-4747.

Friday/2

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 students, seniors, military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students, seniors, military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.

The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/18. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.

The Voice of the Prairie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults/\$8 students and seniors. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 4.

MUSIC

Kirtana — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Larry Hosford — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-5601.

ART RECEPTIONS

Martha Casanave — Enyart Gallery, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 625-3718.

MPC Photography Students — Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6 p.m. Phone 625-1780.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Christmas Tree Lighting — Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6 p.m. Phone 624-5907.

Domestic and Imported Cheese Tasting — 5th Avenue Deli and Catering Co., Fifth between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., free. Phone 625-2688.

Friends of The Salvation Army Benefit — Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 6 p.m., \$100. Phone 899-4911.

Monterey Christmas Tree Lighting — Colton Hall Museum, Pacific at Madison, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Santa at the Plaza — Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Saturday/3

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 students, seniors, military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.

High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students, seniors, military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.

The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita,

See CALENDAR page 61

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1023

WHAT'S "AILING" YOU?

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

CALENDAR

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Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.
The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/18. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.
The Voice of the Prairie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults/\$8 students and seniors. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 4.

MUSIC

Danz/Beat Concert — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 8:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 667-2700.
Festival of Harps — Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 1-2 p.m. and Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 648-4940.
Flamenco Christmas Concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.
KAZU's Grand Annual Record Sale — Sprouse Building, 588 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 375-7275.
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society Concert — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors. Phone 624-1290.
Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Franklin St. Bar & Grill, 150 W. Franklin, Monterey, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 375-1005.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bake Sale — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-3689.
Booksigning of "Night before Christmas" by Shirley Holt — Mulberry, a bookshop for children, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m. Phone 375-3016.
Christmas Half-Price Sale — SPCA Benefit Shop, 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 373-5833.

Crafts Bazaar — Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 659-3876.

Robert Louis Stevenson Centenary Postal Cancellation Event — Stevenson House Adobe, Houston Street, Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 649-7111.

Rummage Sale — Lighthouse School, 17 Mile Drive and Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 649-6116.

Toy Fair — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 a.m.-noon. Phone 659-3983.

Victorian Holiday Celebration — Chateau Julien, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 4-7 p.m., \$35. Phone 372-2495.

Sunday/4

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 students, seniors, military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 18.
High Spirits — Main Stage Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students, seniors, military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 17.
The Marriage Proposal and The Twelve Pound Look — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 18.
The Secret Garden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m., \$12/18. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 18.
The Voice of the Prairie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 adults/\$8 students and seniors. Phone 624-7491. Through Dec. 4.

MUSIC

I Cantori di Carmel — Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Agujito Road, Carmel, 3 p.m., \$10. Phone 375-6484.
Holiday Concert — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3:30 p.m., \$15. Phone 372-3689.

Jazz Concert — Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-4051.

Messiah Sing — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central and 14th, Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m. Phone 373-4705.

Monterey Community Band Winter Concert — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society Concert — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 seniors. Phone 624-1290.

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Franklin St. Bar & Grill, 150 W. Franklin, Monterey, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 375-1005.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Indian Invitational Art Market — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116.
Booksigning — Local mystery writers Roy Gilligan, Robert Irvine and Robert Campbell, Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, The Barnyard, noon to 4 p.m. Phone 624-8886.
Christmas Half-Price Sale — SPCA Benefit Shop, 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 373-5833.
Dickensian Dinner — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, 5/7 p.m., \$13 adults, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 624-3883.
Holiday Arts and Crafts Festival — Monterey Sports Center, 301 E. Franklin St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 646-3873.

Monday/5

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting Critique by Charles Thompson — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 372-6469.
Theater Benefit and Banquet — California's First Theater, Pacific at Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15. Phone 375-4916.

See CALENDAR page 68

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE

Carmel Café

1 Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel • 624-1922

CONTINENTAL

Anton & Michel
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2 Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel • 624-2406

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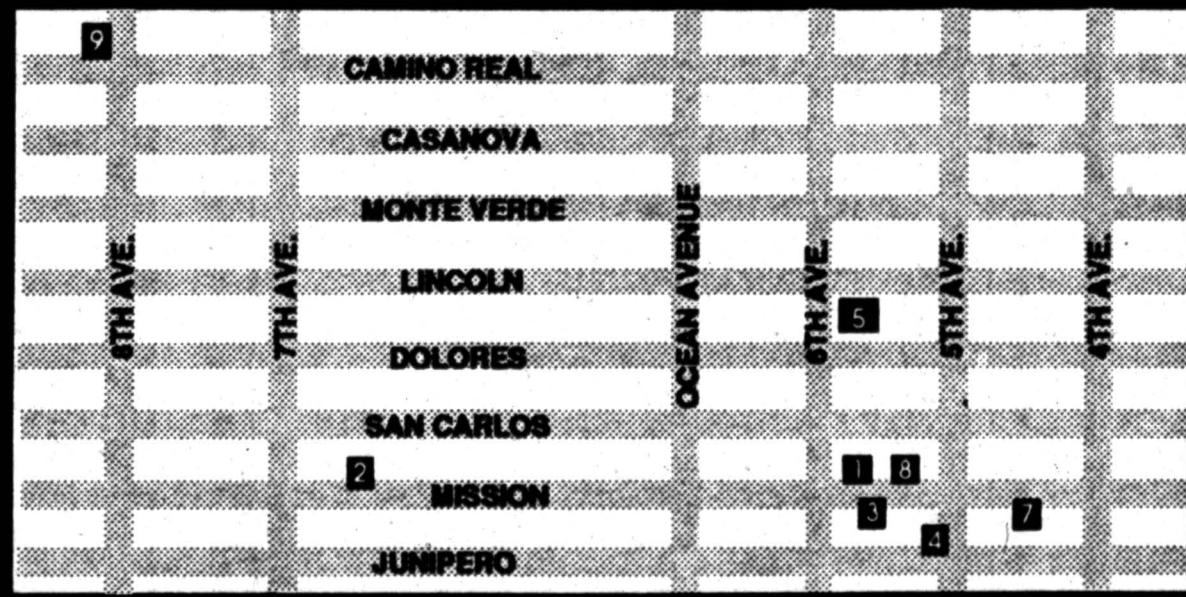
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- LE COQ D'OR**...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.
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EUROPEAN



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EUROPEAN



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'Affordability Window' closing on first-time home buyers

■ This time, blame problem on jump in interest rates.

JUST WHEN the real estate industry was figuring out ways to get more and more families into homeownership with less and less money, the affordability window is quickly closing again.

This time, it's not the hefty down payments but higher and higher interest rates. Since November of last year, the average fixed-rate 30-year mortgage has jumped to a three-year high from 7.12 percent to 9.19 percent, according to the Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey.

And with the recent decision by the Federal Reserve Board to increase the discount rate by three-fourths of a percent, mortgage rates are expected to top 10 percent in the next several weeks.

"A lot of real estate sales people are saying that 10 percent represents some sort of magical barrier," said Randall Lewis, executive vice president, Lewis Homes



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

in Upland, Calif. "Mathematically, it's not much different than 9.5 percent but psychologically it's worse."

Engine stalling

Higher rates are already slowing the first-time home buyer market in California, which has been the engine of the state's real estate recovery. And experts are beginning to worry that the entry-level buyer market will be hurt even more if double digit rates linger into the spring, which is prime home-buying season.

See INMAN page 63

Industry's technology revolution is upon us

By BRADLEY INMAN

WHEN PRUDENTIAL Real Estate manager Brent Hill attended the COMDEX computer show recently in Las Vegas, he was eager to hear Microsoft founder Bill Gates deliver the keynote address at the opening session.

Hill was particularly anxious for the software titan to make some mention of real estate. Gates didn't let the real estate people in the audience down.

Though he left out the specifics, Gates referred to real estate as one of the few industries that

See TECHNOLOGY page 64

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ENCHANTING VIEWS of the crashing surf feature this exquisite new home within a stone's throw of Carmel beach. Living room, library, dream kitchen, and two luxurious bedrooms, all combined with country-French ambiance. \$2,450,000.

NEEDED...

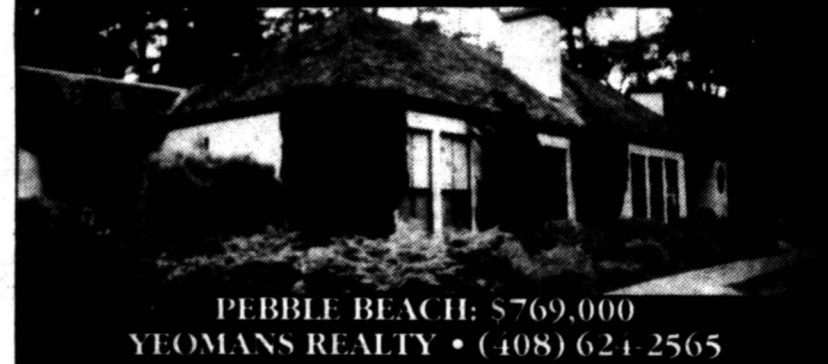
ONE GOLF-LOVING couple looking for a stylish and comfortable home in Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, along with new paint, new tile roof, and custom shutters, drapes, and lighting. \$485,000.



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First-time home buyer's market gets rattled by change in interest rates

INMAN from page 62

If higher rates persist, the state's home prices could fall further, the five-year recessionary spell on the state's housing market could hang on longer and a slumping real estate industry could impede the state's economic recovery.

The reason for this domino effect is the tenuous economics of the first-time buyer market.

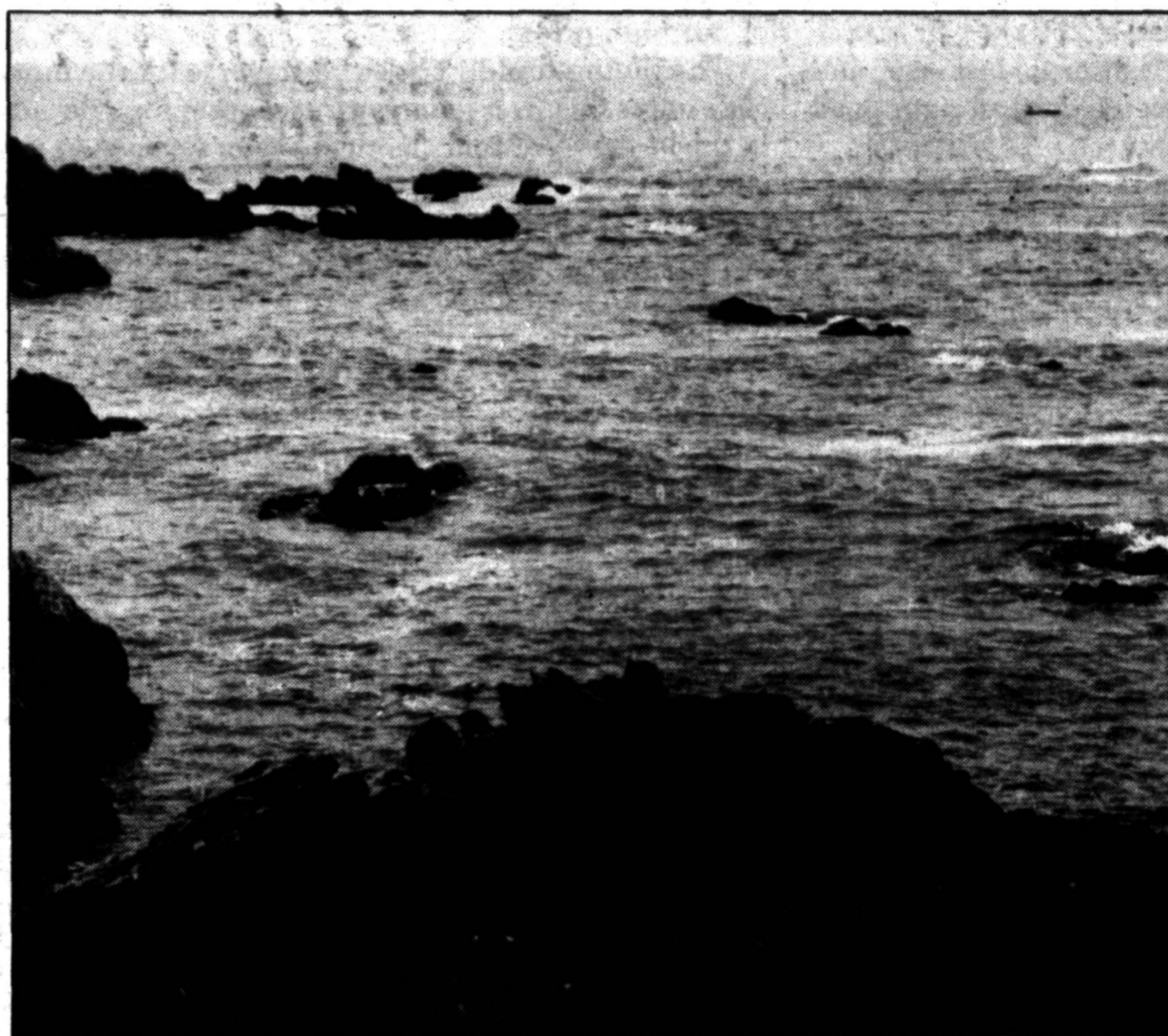
On a mortgage of \$150,000 for a typical starter home, the estimated monthly payment for a 30-year fixed-rate home loan was approximately \$1,000 when rates were around 7 percent. But at a rate of 9.12 percent today, the monthly payment jumps to \$1,220.

To qualify for this higher mortgage payment, a family would have to earn approximately \$52,000 a year. Before rates began their march upward, a family earning approximately \$40,000 could qualify for the same size mortgage.

The significance of these two numbers is that when rates hit their low, the average income necessary to afford the average home in most parts of the state nearly matched the average household incomes of all Californians, which is approximately \$35,000. This meant that for the first time in 15 years, the broad middle class could buy a home here.

See RATES page 64

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OUR "HOUSE of the Week" is not yet built. But one look to the left will give you an idea of the unparalleled view.

Now that we've got you intrigued, we can tell you this ocean front lot is on 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach and is level to the waters edge. It only gets better.

The property, across from Crocker's Grove, covers 2.36 acres with a 5,000 square foot Mediterranean Villa presently under construction.

Price: \$7 million plus construction costs (owner may carry).

Contact: Scott Beutel, Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343.

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PEBBLE BEACH—17 Mile Drive, OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY. Level to waters edge, 2.36 acres with 5,000 sq. ft. Mediterranean Villa presently under construction. Owner may carry. Offered at \$7,000,000+ Const. Costs.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Spectacular ocean views from this private hilltop 3 Bd., 3 Ba. Estate property. \$995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. LAZY. No outdoor work! 2 Bd., 3 BA. Townhouse. Only \$395,000.

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Interest rates bad news for first-time buyers

RATES from page 63

This explains why more than 200,000 first time buyers entered the market in California last year, and why this segment of the market led the first signs of an industry-wide housing recovery.

But higher rates have constructed a new and intimi-

dating affordability barrier for home buyers, who must often stretch to buy a home in California because of our high prices.

The timing couldn't have been worse for the mortgage industry. After ignoring this market for a decade, in the last several years lenders began to develop new and affordable mortgages that permitted entry-level buyers to get into the market with a very small down payment. Lenders also began to loosen underwriting criteria and permit more buyers to purchase their first homes.

Despite the interest-rate trend, the bottom won't completely drop out of the first-time market, according to Lewis.

"Sure, certain people can't mathematically afford it anymore, but others buy smaller or more affordable homes and others feel inspired to buy before rates go higher," he said.

Sanwa Bank Vice President Carol Hudak said that despite higher rates it is still a good time to buy because down payments are so low and the cost of getting a loan is so inexpensive.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

VERY LOW DOWN!

2 Blocks So. of Ocean Ave.

This remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a quiet street and features 2 fireplaces, French doors and woodsy warmth throughout. There's even a 4th bedroom/family room. Owner must sell by Feb. 28, 1995. Large assumable loan & seller will carry 2nd. \$400,000. Not a fixer!

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Conference touts emerging technologies in industry

TECHNOLOGY from page 62

would be revolutionized by technological changes as consumers take more control over their financial transactions and decisions through computers from the home.

Attended by 190,000 people and spread out over six different exhibit halls, COMDEX showcased several technological applications that could be relevant to real estate.

For example, improved touch-screen technology was popular at the show as a number of hardware firms exhibited the latest offerings. Improved technology is important to the real estate industry as companies experiment with putting home listings and other real estate information on kiosks in home centers and shopping malls.

With improved quality in multi-media graphics, Hill predicts that "shopping from photos will be getting more and more attractive to home buyers."

Other show stoppers

Foresight Resources Corp., based in Kansas City, Mo., released a CD-Rom at the show called "Most Popular Home Designs." The CD was created for people who are building their own homes as well as contractors, builders and architects. It offers 200 individual house plans, which includes a blueprint, a 3-D bird's eye view and an architectural rendering.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- LOBAS/2ND \$339,000
Sat 12-1:30 Del Monte Realty
- LOBAS/2ND \$339,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- SANTA FE/2ND \$349,900
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- LOBAS/2ND \$359,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 24774 SANTA RITA \$365,000
Sat/Sun 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 24653 UPPER TRAIL \$495,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 3013 LASUEN DR. \$495,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- CASANOVA/7TH \$573,500
Sun 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- CAMINO REAL/8TH \$575,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- DOLORES/11TH \$599,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group
- 25275 RANDALL WAY \$649,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 26225 LADERA \$1,195,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2393 BAYVIEW \$1,299,000
Sat 1:45-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- SCENIC/8TH \$2,450,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

- 145 HACIENDA \$165,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 69 SOUTHBANK \$269,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 9902 CLUB PLACE LANE \$379,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 346 RIDGE WAY \$399,500
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

- 9546 MAPLE COURT \$548,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25505 VIA MARIQUITA \$552,500
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- 27410 LOMA DEL REY \$960,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 65 YANKEE POINT \$895,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 101 LOWER WALDEN \$1,100,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

- 10111 BLUE LARKSPUR LANE \$325,000
Sun 2:30-5 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

- 38 TANGLEWOOD LN \$195,000
Sun 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
- 400 MAR VISTA #10 \$257,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group
- 641 OAK ST. \$320,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 23 SKYLINE CREST \$428,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 225 MONROE ST \$449,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 107 LITTLEFIELD RD. \$475,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

- 1741 SOTO ST. \$139,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

- 222 LOBAS AVE. \$249,900
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 540 SPRUCE \$255,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 166 PACIFIC AVE. \$421,500
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1003 SINEX \$479,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

- 3350 SHERMAN \$435,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3109 HERMITAGE \$445,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 3080 LARKIN \$449,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 3119 SHERMAN RD. \$463,500
Sun 1:30-3 Del Monte Realty
- 2963 CORMORANT \$549,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 1045 BRONCHO \$575,000
Sun 3-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 4044 RONDA RD. \$595,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty
- 3062 SLOAT \$739,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty
- 1407 LISBON LANE \$819,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1022 MATADOR RD. \$825,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- #3 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE \$1,590,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- #21 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE \$1,595,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

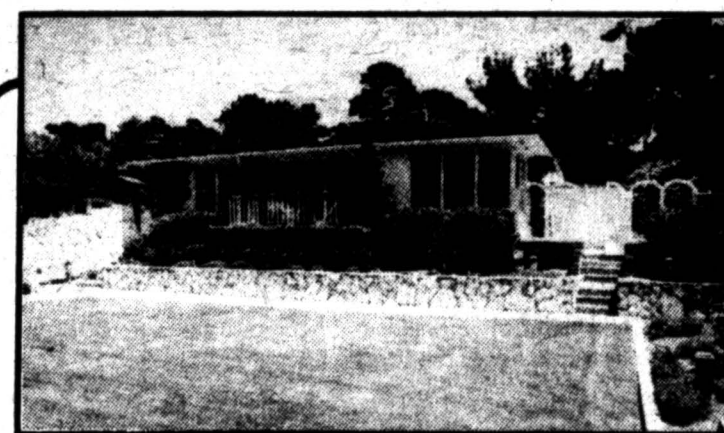
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\$1400—1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. Lr w/firepl. separate Dr, single gar.
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\$4500—Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. 3rd fairway C.V.R.
PEBBLE BEACH — Furnished Home
\$2200—Attractively furnished 3 Bd, 2 Bth, 2 car gar, gardener.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOISCARWIN

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942141

The following person is doing business as **LEGENDS INVITATIONAL**, 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908. FCM Consulting, Inc. Ca. 25407 Markham Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1994.

(a) Fred L. Morrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1994.

Publication dates: November 23, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1994. (PC1118)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F922033

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **FIRST ORIENTAL MARKET**, at 777 Broadway, Seaside, Ca.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/14/92.

Chong Dean, 309 Costa Del Mar, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(a) Chong Dean

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994. (PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941988

The following person is doing business as **PERFORMANCE RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL**, 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923. DAVID N. LOOP, 28448 Mission Fields Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(a) David N. Loop

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994. (PC1107)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F931580

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **VERN'S PLUMBING AND HEATING** at 550 California Street, San City, Ca. 93955.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 9/3/93.

Kristi L. Passineau, 1015 Polk Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

(a) Kristi L. Passineau

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: November 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1994. (PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942036

The following persons are doing business as **PENINSULA HEATING & POWER VAC**, 550 California Avenue, San City, Ca. 93955.

WALTON PLUMBING, INC. 550 California Avenue, San City, Ca. 93955, 4/9/79.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 30, 1994.

(a) Richard O. Walton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994. (PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942032

The following person is doing business as **WOODROSE PUBLISHING**, #7 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Sarah P. Spencer, #7 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Sarah P. Spencer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994. (PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941943

The following person is doing business as **TEAMBOAT MARKETING**, 25959 Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Chris O. Sidner, 25959 Mission St., Carmel Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 1994.

(a) Chris O. Sidner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994. (PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942057

The following person is doing business as **CZAPPATRONICS**, 237 A Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

WILLIAM ALAN BERCIK, 237A Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(a) William A. Bercik

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994. (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941911

The following person is doing business as **FRANCESCA & VICTORIA**, 250 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93953.

Frances Clay, 1275 Cantera Ct. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1994.

(a) Frances Clay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994. (PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942000

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL NAIL CO.** SE Corner Junipero & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Pony Monroe, 1064 8th St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/19/94.

(a) Pony Monroe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994. (PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942130

The following person is doing business as **THE SASSY SEA HORSE**, 7th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.

Vikki Farrington, 3021 Lopez Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1994.

(a) Vikki Farrington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994. (PC1114)

SUMMONS

CASE NO. L003937

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: SANG KWON LEE and DOES 1 to 40, inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: VINCENT RUSH. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SOLANO, 600 Union Avenue, P.O. Box 5000, Fairfield, CA 94533.

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(707) 426-5300

STEVEN R. CLAWSON, State Bar No. 129299,

WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENEETT, A.P.C.

1710 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite C, Fairfield, Ca. 94533

Date: June 15, 1994

Clerk by: L. Solum, Deputy

STEVEN R. CLAWSON, State Bar No. 129299,

WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENEETT, A.P.C.

1710 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite C, Fairfield, Ca. 94533

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

600 Union Avenue, P.O. Box 5000, Fairfield, Ca. 94533

Plaintiff: VINCENT RUSH

Defendant: SANG KWON LEE and

Does 1 to 40, inclusive

CASE NUMBER: L003037

FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT

Personal Injury, Property Damage, Wrongful Death Motor Vehicle, Property Damage, Personal Injury, Other Damages: GENERAL AND SPECIAL DAMAGES.

This court is the proper court because at least one defendant now resides in its jurisdictional area; injury to person or damage to personal property occurred in its jurisdictional area.

The following paragraphs of this complaint are alleged on information and belief. (5, 8, MV-1, MV-2, GN-1).

Plaintiff has suffered wage loss, hospital and medical expenses, property damage, loss of use of property, general damage, loss of earning capacity, other damage: Services of registered and practical nurses, friends and family members were required to nurse and care for Plaintiff VINCENT RUSH and do miscellaneous services for him.

Relief sought in this complaint is within the jurisdiction of this court.

PLAINTIFF PRAYS for judgement for costs of suit; for such relief as is fair, just, and equitable; and for compensatory damages, (Superior Court) according to proof and GENERAL DAMAGES.

The following causes of action are attached and the statements above apply to each: Motor Vehicle, General Negligence.

FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION — Motor Vehicle

Attachment to complaint.

PLAINTIFF: VINCENT RUSH

MV-1. Plaintiff alleges the acts of defendants were negligent; the acts were legal (proximate) causes of injuries and damages to plaintiff; the acts occurred on June 19, 1993 at Eastbound Interstate 80 at approximately .4 miles east of Pena Adobe Road, in an unincorporated area of Solano County near Fairfield, California.

MV-2. DEFENDANTS

The defendants who operated a motor vehicle are SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

The defendants who employed the persons who operated a motor vehicle in the course of their employment are: SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

The defendants who owned the motor vehicle which was operated with their permission are SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

The defendants who entrusted the motor vehicle are SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

The defendants who were the agents and employees of the other defendants and acted within the scope of the agency were SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

The defendants who are liable to plaintiffs for other reasons and the reasons for the liability are as follows: Unknown at this time.

Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION — General Negligence

Attachment to Complaint.

GN-1. Plaintiff: VINCENT RUSH alleges that defendant SANG KWON LEE and Does 1 to 40, inclusive.

Was the legal (proximate) cause of damages to plaintiff. By the following acts or omissions to act, defendant negligently caused the damage to plaintiff on June 19, 1993 at Eastbound Interstate 80, .4 miles east of Pena Adobe Road in an unincorporated area of Solano County near Fairfield, Ca.

Defendants, and each of them, defectively designed and manufactured the defendant motor vehicle, and negligently owned, entrusted, managed, maintained, supervised, drove, operated, repaired, and controlled their vehicle along and upon eastbound Interstate 80 so as to proximately cause said vehicle to collide with the vehicle owned and operated by Plaintiff VINCENT RUSH, causing Plaintiff's injuries and damages herein alleged.

Defendants, and each of them, with knowledge that the subject motor vehicle would be purchased and used without inspection for defects,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942193

The following person is doing business as **GOURMET GALLEY**, Gourmet Galley II, 24640 Handley Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kellie Lynn Fletcher, 24640 Handley Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1994.

(a) Kellie L. Fletcher

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994. (PC1203)

defectively designed, manufactured, assembled, sold, and serviced said motor vehicle, and its component parts, proximately causing the injuries described herein. At the time of injury, said motor vehicle was being used in a manner intended by defendants and/or in a manner that was reasonably foreseeable by defendants as involving a substantial danger not readily apparent. Said defendants, and each of them, owed a duty to plaintiff and their actions were negligent and/or in breach of warranty, express or implied, written or oral. At the time of the accident plaintiff was a user of the product.

STEVEN R. CLAWSON, (State Bar No. 129299),

WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENEETT,

A Professional Corporation

1710 Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite C

Fairfield, Ca 94533, (707) 426-5300

Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SOLANO

Case No. L-003937

STATEMENT OF DAMAGES

VINCENT RUSH, Plaintiff v. SANG KWON LEE

and DOES 1 to 40, inclusive, Defendants.

To Defendants and their responsive attorneys of record: Plaintiff in the above-entitled action, in response to your request for the nature and extent of damages claimed by said Plaintiff, responds as follows:

1. SPECIAL DAMAGES:

a. Vacaville MRI Center	\$2,480.00
b. Northbay Medical Center	2,211.44
c. Vacaville Hospital	1,823.17
d. Solano Imaging Medical Assoc.	657.00
e. Brewington Chiropractic Clinic	1,315.55
f. TherX Physical Therapy	477.00
g. Santi Rao, M.D.	410.00
h. Loss of Earnings	1,084.00

TOTAL SPECIAL DAMAGES \$10,487.16

It is anticipated that further expenses will accrue pending the trial of this action. Said figures will be provided in Plaintiff's pre-trial statement.

2. GENERAL DAMAGES

\$250,000,000

Dated: November 28, 1994

WELLS, CALL, CLARK & BENNETT

A Professional Corporation

By: STEVEN R. CLAWSON

Attorney for Plaintiff

Publication dates: December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994.

(PC1204)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the recent death of one of its board members, the Carmel Area Wastewater District Board of Directors is seeking to appoint a replacement pursuant to Section 1780 of the State Government Code.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Director on the Board of Directors of the CAWD should write a brief letter explaining their interest and qualifications to serve on the Board.

Applicants must reside within the present boundaries of the CAWD which generally include the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Mesa, Hacienda, Carmel Meadows, Mission Fields and the area at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Applications shall be received up to the close of business at the District Office, 3945 Rio Road, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1994.

Questions relating to this notice may be referred to the CAWD office at (408) 624-1248.

CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT

3945 Rio Road,

P.O. Box 221428

Carmel, Ca. 93922

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942087

The following persons are doing business as **MY WOOD PRODUCTS**, 393 Reservation Rd., Marina, Ca. 93933.

James Roger Yates, 3072 Crescent Ave., Marina, Ca. 93933.

Ed Meachum, 331 Reindollar St., Marina Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) James Roger Yates

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1117)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 14 December 1994. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 94-22

Charles and Terry Hallock

SE Monte Verde and 12th

Block 135, Lot 2 and

North 10' of Lot 4

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story

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Need some worry-free (TIME...OUT)? Feel confident with mature, bonded, CPR-trained caregivers. Evenings, day time overnight, weekends in (your home). Excellent local references. 375-9269. TF

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
(408) 277-1244.

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 61

Tuesday/6

MUSIC

Cynthia Clayton Opera Concert—Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 625-9938.

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders—Tyler Street Bar & Grill, 420 Tyler, Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 373-7745.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas at the Inns Tour—Pacific Grove, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-3304.

Wednesday/7

LECTURES

Dickens—"Charles Dickens and the Christmas Carol," by Nancy Johnson, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Optimism—"Chaos and Beyond," by Robert Anton Wilson, Pilgrim's Way

'Nutcracker on Ice' in San Francisco will feature Olympic gold medalists Baiul, Boitano, Petrenko

FIGURE SKATERS and Olympic gold medalists Oksana Baiul, Brian Boitano and Viktor Petrenko will star in *The Nutcracker on Ice* Monday, Dec. 12 at the Cow Palace in South San Francisco.

Ukraine natives Baiul and Petrenko

Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-4955.

Parental Relationships—"Parents in Relationships: Making Discipline Work," by Tom Bishop, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 624-8110.

MUSIC

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders—Tyler Street Bar & Grill, 420 Tyler, Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 373-7745.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family Resource Center Christmas Tree Lighting—Monterey Plaza Hotel, Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 646-1700.

Seniors' Day—Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 to 3 p.m. Phone 372-5477 or 372-3689.

"Under the Christmas Tree"—Storytelling & crafts for children, Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison, Monterey, 3:30 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

will play Clara and the Nutcracker, and Boitano assumes the role of Clara's Godfather Drosselmeir.

Tickets are on sale at the Cow Palace box office, (415) 469-6065, or by calling (408) 998-BASS or (510) 762-BASS.

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group—Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Bridge Club Meets—All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group—Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group—Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group—Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki—Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki—Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting—The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6.

Phone 647-9516.

Creative Life Support Group—8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club—DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet—Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study—Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club—Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture—Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials—Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Thursday, 7-8 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series—California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group—Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



BREATHTAKING BAY VIEWS! An outstanding brand-new contemporary home on a 5-acre lot in a private Jacks Peak enclave of new homes. Unique architectural design makes this a one-of-a-kind property. Dramatic marble-floor gallery entry with wraparound bay views. Living areas designed for ultimate enjoyment. A spectacular "dare to be different" 4-bedroom, 4-1/2 bath home with 3 fireplaces. \$1,395,000.

HIGH MEADOW TOWNHOME! Beauty, comfort & style combine in this serene forest setting with privacy and excellent value at High Meadow Outlook. Wonderful, open floor plan with formal dining area, spacious living room with soaring ceilings and southern-oriented deck with mountain views. Master suite has private patio and separate dressing area. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. Exclusive listing. \$339,000.

HOUSE PLUS LOT! Offering great potential are these two legal lots, one with a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a half acre. Live in the "need-to-repair" home with guest quarters while you build your dream home on the adjacent lot. In Carmel's Hatton Fields area. \$450,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List

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626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



PEACE & SOLITUDE! This spacious, nearly new 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is on 10+ sun-drenched acres in a secluded setting. Amenities include vaulted ceilings, open floor plan & oversized kitchen. Approved plans for a guest house, & meadow area for a horse. Below appraisal. \$299,500.

GREAT FIRST HOME! In a sunny country setting finds this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with an open, spacious floor plan. Enjoyable as it is, yet offers great potential for expansion and/or remodeling. High vaulted ceilings, skylights in kitchen & living room and spacious living room with brick fireplace. \$269,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

AWARD WINNING DESIGN! Custom windows face the southwest and high ceilings create a light and airy interior. Deep-set arches and bullnose corners, living room with custom-designed fireplace, and charming kitchen. Library could serve as 3rd bedroom. \$360,000.



SEA AND CYPRESS! This 6-year-old beach tract home features bold architectural lines and dramatic use of glass to maximize views of the oceanside, just steps away. Near Lover's Point and the nearby golf links with private walkway to Ocean View Avenue. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, + state-of-the-art kitchen. \$695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

WALK TO THE LODGE! Perfection in Pebble Beach, a magnificent estate home prestigiously located on 1-1/2 park-like acres, fully fenced & gated. Graciously elegant, it offers a comfortable floor plan of about 5500 sq. ft., and ocean views from the upstairs master suite. Formal living & dining rooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. \$2,240,000.



OVERLOOKING SPYGLASS GOLF! With views of the 13th and 14th fairways of Spyglass Hill Golf Course, a large and appealing 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home. Vaulted ceilings add drama to the primary rooms. There is a private and oversized master suite, a generous kitchen with center island and golfer's-view breakfast area, and a formal dining room. Enjoy a swimming pool and private patio plus broad decks with a view. \$1,150,000.

SPARKLING OCEAN VIEWS! Overlooking sweeping sea, Point Lobos & fairway views, a charming and elegant Mediterranean villa built by Hugh Comstock. Situated high on a hill on 2+ prime acres behind security gates. Featuring a Carmel-stone exterior & tile roof, it boasts 5 delightful bedroom suites, living room with vaulted ceiling, large dining room with fireplace, spacious family room and cozy tower study. \$2,450,000.